



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Daniel Francis Sullivan, a hard-driving and long-visioned Princetonian, who is wrestling with some of the most difficult problems confronting this highly industrialized state. As statewide supervisor of training under the Manpower Development and Training Act, an integral part of the Nation's "War on Poverty," this 51-year old native of Newark is concerned with such basic matters as "workers displaced by new machinery," "the under-employed worker whose job is fading away," and "the totally unskilled high school drop-out with no hope for any kind of gainful employment without training of some kind."

Recruited early in the fall by the State Department of Education for this challenging assignment, Sullivan has brought to his responsibilities experience gained in three distinct but related careers: as a teacher in New Jersey schools, as a regularly commissioned officer in the U. S. Air Force, and as an "educator" in major industry. Today, drawing heavily upon his backgrounds, he is overseeing an expanding, college-size operation in which some \$6 million in Federal funds are sustaining 43 different training programs involving about 7,000 residents of New Jersey.

Sullivan and his associates work closely with the State Division of Employment Security, which is charged with recruiting labor and is constantly assessing the changing needs of industry. As shortages of workers develop, or as industry and government pinpoint future needs, the word goes out, and Sullivan's staff enters the picture. The objective is to provide "almost overnight" educational programs enabling individuals either to change old habits, or to acquire new skills, so that they can qualify for new jobs in the ever-fluctuating job market. In brief, as Sullivan notes,

federal funds are used to "buy time until trainees can catch up."

Sullivan, emphasizing that New Jersey has been training less than 3 per cent of its high school population in non-academic trades because of the dearth of vocational facilities, has taken leadership in broadening a number of programs, including one updating the knowledge of nurses who want to return to the field of medicine. Here in Mercer County, which Sullivan came to know as well as the back of his hand in his years as supervisor of training with DeLaval Turbine Inc., classes are being developed to cope with the County's demonstrated shortages of welders, automobile mechanics, cooks, and nursing aides and hospital orderlies.

A Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1936 at Rutgers, where he earned his master's degree in education in 1938, Sullivan taught for some five years in New Jersey high schools. Called to active duty in 1941 as a "ROTC Lieutenant," he served with the Air Force for the next 13 years, including two years (1952-1954) as a member of the Department of Air Science at Princeton University. Weeks after his return to civilian life in October, 1954, he joined DeLaval and for the next decade played key roles in area-wide programs involving cooperative effort by industry and education.

For embarking upon a trail-blazing task of front-rank significance to New Jersey; for imaginatively and energetically developing programs which men and women can use as springboards into more rewarding futures; for seeking to "avert poverty cycles before they engulf potential job-holders"; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

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See Page 17

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This Is PRINCETON

OVERTURE!

"The Nutcracker." A Sugar Plum Fairy and her handsome prince, a prancing, dancing Candy Cane, a myriad of excited little snowflakes and gracefully waiting flowers will come to life for Princeton this Friday night when the Princeton Regional Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" marks the second year of a new Princeton Christmas tradition.

Opening night for "The Nutcracker" will be Friday at 8:00 at McCarter. A Saturday matinee has been sold out, but tickets are still on hand for

"NUTCRACKER" SOLDIERS: In black formation, ready to do battle with the Rat King and his hordes are (front) Karen Kordash; (second row) Linda Navarro and Julie Winterladon; (third row) Heidi Eichenberger, Lisa Foote and Fairlie McCullough; (back row) Donna Kordash, Cathy Andraso, Janet Black and Sonia Dickerson. Story, this page.

an additional matinee this Sunday at 3. More than 100 dancers from all over central New Jersey will swirl on and off the McCarter stage on this festive holiday. Andree Eskey and Lila Branner have designed the choreography. The music, of course, is Tchaikovsky's beloved score.

Actually, much of the music will be new to the audience because the Regional Ballet is giving the entire Nutcracker including the prologue and both acts. Incidentally, instead of last year's two piano "orchestras," there will be the taped performances of the London Symphony and L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

Curtain Going Up. Places everyone? Here we go.

It's rehearsal night in the mirror-lined Princeton Ballet Society studios on Alexander Street. Schedule: the Prologue scene, with President Silberhaus (Arthur Lithgow) and Frau Silberhaus (Joan Lucas) and their children, Debbie Smith and Kevin Thiem) playing host on Christmas Eve to their friends.

The Nutcracker Overture fills the studio with its sparkle and Mr. Lithgow and Mrs. Lucas begin to trim the big tree, bright with red velvet ribbon and loops of tinsel. The "March" begins and guests troop in to bow before their hosts.

As the March reaches its delightful climax, the children strut two by two, four by four, eight by eight, and soon they break into a charming "Children's Gallop." Then, a sedate "Grandfather's Dance." But when the parents aren't looking, they break into a frisky "London Bridge," quickly becoming solemn again under the parental frown.

Tur Train? In the midst of the "Gallops," the dimly clatters and whistles by on its noisy track, and the music is temporarily cast out of hearing, but nobody minds.

It is cool in the airy studio. Debbie wears a parka over her leotard. A tall blonde pulls on blue hand-knit tights over regulation rehearsal tights. Andree Eskey, directing, wears a fur coat.

Wendell Eskey, as Drossel-

(Continued on Page 2)



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From the 1965 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal

"A sad-eyed 26-year old mother, whose devoted husband died last year a year ago in an automobile crash, is mourning all over again following her recent discharge from a mental institution and her reunion with her 7-year old daughter, who feels that her mother is a total stranger and often becomes hysterically unmanageable in her presence. Sleep by sleep, aided by skilled counselors, the two together are making headway. Diane is starting to speak in a normal pitch rather than to scream, her appetite in nursery school is improving and her mother is edging away from the release doctors feared if the situation failed to improve."

Six days after the Appeal was first published, \$1,106.23 had been received. As TOWN TOPICS reports, the Fund is organized to provide Christmas in homes where there might otherwise be none, but the greater need is for year-round assistance that will mean "the difference between despair and hope, between poverty and faith in all things that count."

Contributions may be left at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, or mailed to P.O. Box 614 Princeton, N.J. Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund.

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
mever the Godfather, assumes an old man's hobble and enters the scene presenting to Debbie his Christmas gift—a 12-inch wooden nutcracker turned like a soldier, and every year crowds around to see it perform.

Soon the guests gleefully depart and Debbie is left alone to take over her mother's perhaps a prince in disguise.

Enter, Mike. With professional aplomb, following only a music cue, three tiny "Baby Mike" puppets across the studio floor. The looks more like a well-battered little mufin than a mouse, but a mouse she is and yes, proud.

Sis is Margaret Maedalen, kindergarten teacher with only four Christmases under the leatard, but surely this fifth one will be the best of all, and perhaps one Christmas she will achieve the high point of "The Nutcracker," the pas de deux between the Sugar Plum Fairy this year, it's Ella Benner and her Cavalier (Ramon Serrano).

Meanwhile, dancers waiting for cue are practicing, practicing always practicing. A two-headed boy in a red plaid shirt turns and turns, watching to his left (you in the mirror wall). Little girls bend and flex, never still, never still.

Finally the rehearsal is over. "That was pretty rough," Mrs. Eskey says, bravely, "with people missing and everything..." (it looked great to all but one onlooker.)

Arthur Lithgow, a professional director himself, listens intently as Mrs. Eskey explains what she wants. Suddenly, she points toward a little boy in shiny pants. "TAKE THAT GUM OUT OF YOUR MOUTH!" she says, in a voice full of teeth.

In Early Start, "Nutcracker" preparations have been bustling along since June. Mrs. Stuart Foote selected all the costumes on her designer's board, and Mrs. Gladys Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Higgins sewed each one. Stephen Hendricks revealed the mechanics of the "Nutcracker" which had been designed for last year and blocked out stage mechanisms with McCarter's experts.

Then in October when dancers gathered after the summer, evening and rehearsals began Dorothy Pittman was chosen to dance the Candy Cane and Isabel Johnson the Snow Queen. Ellen Coffee became the Arabian Princess.

Mrs. Coffee will be married only a few days after her performance in "The Nutcracker." Broadway LaBacca was tapped as the Spanish dancer.

Snowflakes and Mice, Flowers and Boys and Girls, all of them absolutely wonderful! exclaims Mrs. Eskey. "The hours and hours they put in rehearsal"—every Sunday for three or four hours and seven hours last Sunday and such discipline! And the mothers and fathers who give up their time.

Sis... And now every-thing is ready. It is figuratively speaking, The Night Before Christmas.

In a backroom, where hind quarters of beef used to hang when the studios were Rosedale Lockers, hang rows and rows of silent costumes.

Boluses of aqua and violet set for the "Waltz of the Flowers," a grey terycello made for a rat soldier glittering golden birds from Arabia, (read from George Balanchine), boys' velvet jackets in jewel tones, forisims braided vests for fathers and whirling clouds of tulle snowflakes.

The quiet will burst open on Friday and the sugar-plum music of Tchaikowsky will join its Christmas magic.

"It's our Christmas present," says Mrs. Eskey, "to Princeton."

Re: Contamination

of "golf ball" drink coolers.

There is a possibility of contamination of three styles of drink coolers from Hong Kong. This is being checked by public health officials, but results will not be known until after this paper has gone to press. Our local health department and the daily papers will keep you informed.

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TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 38 degrees for mid-December.

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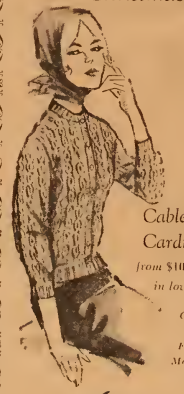
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TOPICS

Of The Town

"YES" TO BOROUGH HALL

Tentative Plans Show, "I an personally convinced that construction of this building will in no way interfere with Borough/Township cooperation and may even enhance it," commented Mayor Henry S. Patterson Tuesday night just before Council voted unanimously to appropriate \$800,000 for a new Borough Hall construction, fees, interest, contingencies, and even the money to pay for a moving van.

The spectre of Borough/Township division hung over the brief public hearing.

"This ordinance may determine the future pattern of Borough/Township relations," warned Fred English, 230 Prospect Avenue. "Even with a negative reaction now from the Township, we shouldn't think they won't be receptive in the future to a joint building."

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS AGAIN. For the 18th straight year, Henry Schultz will be Princeton's personal Santa Claus. Although blind and 82 years of age, he will receive telephone calls from children throughout the area from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 9 every day of the week now through Christmas Eve. He may be reached at 924-3883.

"Two municipal buildings headquarters, if this is found would cement the difference between Borough and Township," said H. Philip Minis, 74 Wilson Road. "Did the Township flatly turn down a joint building?"

"If we're looking for a potentially consolidated municipal building, nothing we're proposing would upset that concept," replied Mayor Patterson. He added, however, that the findings of the Dilley report and the results of the school merger vote suggested that Princeton was a long way from consolidation.

He pointed out that tentative sketches for a new Borough Hall include quarters for a united Borough/Township health department, the full-time planning consultant suggested by the Dilley report, and joint civil defense-disaster

See More Co-operation. "I used to agree with what Mr. English has said," remarked Councilman Enoch Durbin. "but I've reversed myself. I think there may be more co-operation with the Township than we have now." Councilman Joseph Strayer said that he, too, had felt Mr. Durbin's reluctance but had come around to the idea.

Mayor Patterson told Mr. Minis that, although he had not asked Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer for a flat statement, the two mayors had agreed that it would not be a good idea to have two parallel sets of municipal functions—police, administration, etc.—in the same building.

Councilman William H. Walker said the new Borough Hall had been planned not only with the Borough's growth in mind, but with consolidation in mind as well, although Mayor Patterson hastily added that the new building would not be larger than what the Borough now needs.

"I want to have it on the record," stated Councilman Strayer "that we are not foreclosing future discussions with the Township when feasible."

A model of the suggested Borough Hall was on view. The architect, Henry Jandl, also exhibited tentative sketches showing a building completely separate from the Miss Fine's gym that was left standing, and including a reflecting pool to provide water for air-conditioning.

Housing Needed. Council heard David Haggood, for PAHR, repeat PAHR's concern about middle-income housing. "It is the greatest social problem in Princeton today," Mr. Haggood stated, and Mayor Patterson said, "I worry about the lack of adequate housing, but I am not sure about the solution." He suggested that a concentration of apartments in the business district—house-

ing built over parking lots—might create many problems. Mayor Patterson then reported that he had written to the Borough Housing Authority about the range of its responsibilities and had been told that a role in mid-income housing was "legally beyond the scope" of the Authority.

However, he said the Authority was eager to see if some arrangement could be evolved and was about to begin public hearing discussions with the Township which could include mid-income housing.

Mr. Haggood charged that the Borough had "surrendered to the automobile," and had more concern for cars and parking lots than for people. Mr. Walker retorted that providing parking was itself con-



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
cover people, merchants and shoppers.

Give your name talk to realtors and developers and see if they will provide middle-income housing. Mr. Walker challenged. He suggested that private citizens act in this matter, but Mr. Henderson replied that the Borough should take the lead.

Other business:
• Robert H. Schaefer, 192 Loomis Court, was named first chief for 1966. He is the brother of the Township's mayor.

• Council passed a building code amendment providing a new schedule of fees scaled to give relief to big builders, like the University.

• Council authorized formation of an Historic Sites Commission. Four Borough and four Township residents will serve. The Township is scheduled to act on Monday.

• Charles Robinson, American Legion Post No. 218, was the successful — and only — bidder for 26 Lytle Street, offered at a Borough tax sale. Price: the Borough's required minimum of \$255.

COMMITTEE STARTS WORK on Township High. The 25-member Citizens' Advisory Committee that will study a Township High School is already begun work and hopes to have recommendations for the school board by mid-May.

At our first meeting, we had a free-wheeling discussion," said chairman Richard Pearson at a press conference Saturday. "The group is very earnest about its assignment. Some members are skeptical about a high school but there is general agreement that the possibility of a high school should be explored fully.

Something's Missing

The days get smaller.

One by one

Until there's just

A ray of sun.

Believe it or not, however, the days will start to grow longer next week — winter arrives at 8:41 Tuesday night and there will be more daylight Wednesday — maybe as much as 60 seconds.

Yet is the word for the upcoming weather, with some form of precipitation likely during the next two or three days. Temperature a shade above normal, enough to keep anything from turning white for a while longer.

The committee is strictly an advisory body. Mr. Pearson emphasized. The Township School Board has already decided that a high school should be built. The voters will make the final decision when they approve or defeat the necessary funds.

The committee has been charged by the school board to define principles and objectives for secondary education in the Township; recommend a high school program for all Township children including those who will enter the labor market immediately after graduation; survey trends in the labor market immediately after graduation; estimate the size and composition of the future school body for Township High; examine nearby education resources with an eye to co-operative arrangements with neighboring school systems or with Mercer County Community College; assess the Township's

financial resources and compare the needs of a separate high school with the tuition now paid out in the Borough.

Two to Advise. Amongst the committee will be two advisors. Township supervisor John J. McKenna and a national-known figure whose name will be announced at final arrangements to elaborate services are complete.

Three sub-committees (program, physical plant, finance) will assemble facts, then lead discussions with the entire committee.

"Two or three of these full committee meetings will be open to the public so that citizens can participate," Mr. Pearson said. "We want Township residents to be thoroughly acquainted with the committee's thinking and in turn, we on the committee want to know what our fellow residents think."

No Hailout with the Borough's new school study committee is planned, Mr. Pearson said.

Guidance is Important. "We will devote a lot of time to a guidance program," the chairman continued. "We believe that the overall climate of the school and the motivation of students is just as important as passing out guidance information. This is especially true we think. For the kids are sometimes called 'under-privileged.'"

In its survey of trends and practices in secondary education, Mr. Pearson said, the committee will study "pioneer" high schools throughout the country, such as those in Newton, Mass.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Evanston, Ill.; and Palo Alto Calif.

CO-CHAIRMEN NAMED

For Borough Committee. Mrs. Arthur Wagner and Bryan Moore have been named co-chairmen of the Borough

Continued on Page 18



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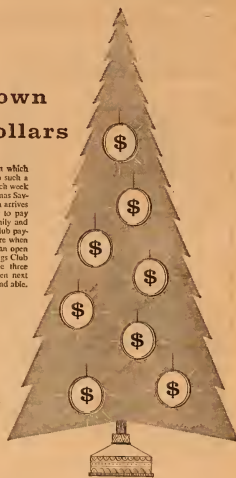
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News Of The THEATRES

IN McCARTER PRODUCTION: Rosemary LaPlaca appears as the Spanish Dancer in "The Nutcracker," due on stage at McCarter this Friday and Saturday. For a report on the scope of such a community undertaking, see "This Is Princeton," page 1.

among the leaders of the era, "King Dwight the Uncommitted."

"End of the Beatles," "J

TRIANGLE IS GAYEST

In "High Society," When the Triangle club three away all thoughts of plot and came up with a topical revue, it developed the brightest, gayest show in years. "High Society" rets such as infectious pace that audiences may well be witnessing the end of this era's non-hero and the beginning of a cycle of the satire revues that delighted Broadway 40 years ago.

The skits in "High Society" are witty, the dancing imaginative and the tunes include at least three standards. "Why Couldn't I Fall in Love," "You Got Me Cryin'," both written by Jay Kroyer, and "I Wanna Wear My Hair Long," by Miles and Kerpelman.

The pace is nearly hectic as the students poke fun at students' wives, discotheques, long hair and teen gangs. Jay leads into social workers, over-the-top Christmas, the in-group, and the girls who come to Princeton to study Janagans. Paul Pileher, Triangle president, carries a good portion of the show. In our sketch, he parks on a log in front of the curtain dressed as a cavewoman, who discusses her son Ge and other matters while she paints her fingernails. The band and dancing ensemble behind him in this number are superb.

Pileher swings into action later in the wonderful best number, "You Got Me Cryin'," silver-blond hair flying, sack dress straining at the knees, in a wildly funny parody that brings down the house. The band and dancing ensemble behind him in this number are superb.

Jay Kerr, wearing a wide smile, long wig and an apron from Grover Lumber, hangs up laundry as he sings of the frustrations of a student's wife who has married too soon. In another skit, Ed Overtree is a history professor who flashes pictures of long ago 1960's on to the screen, discussing a-

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Wanna Wear My Hair Long," sung by Jeff Tempas with the band pounding behind him, is the living end of the era. He does this number with boleros intensity and the audience loves every wild minute of it.

The dancing is noticeably superior to other years. Choreographed by Peter Hamilton, the numbers are short, fast and often very funny. In the Apathy number, "My God, He's Got Apathy!," written by Peterson and Kerr, there is some clever buffoonery offsetting Peterson's graceful, rhythmic dancing.

One of the best conceived sketches, though in need of a little tightening, concerns thugs and social workers in "Entside, Westside." In this number, there never was a girl like "Lucy" as John Trotter plays her, a real Volynsky of a girl singing from the balcony. Pileher, Lee Merlemer and The Pack are all excellent. The gaudiest chorus "girl" number is "The Christmas Time of Year." The snowflake dancers, reindeer and show-girls are funny beyond belief. Also worth special mention are the sketches, "The United States Department of Youth" and the Kerr-Kerpelman extract, "The Ballade of Annie Lenore."

"High Society" still pace and soundness.

—Continued on Page 9

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THE NIGHTMARE BEGINS!

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The list of choices you have is a wide one, representing all the big distilleries and the nationally advertised wines. The service is available coast to coast.

IT'S NEW To Us

BOAR'S HEAD, ANYONE?

A Toast to Christmas, The best Christmas dinner we know about will be served at the home of a lucky hunter who bagged a deer not long ago, but if vacation isn't scheduled for your table this Christmas, you can still dine pretty well and we don't mean chopped sirloin, either.

From Lyons' Market or The Food Mart, you may order a goose or pheasant to roast or perhaps a massive standing rib roast to bring in with the Yorkshire pudding. The Del packs its pleasant whole into Burgundy and stuffs it into a pig can, thereby saving you a lot of work. Pleasant idea if there will be only two of you for Christmas day.

Strasbourg liver pate, the Bouffier Pacific prawn pate or smoked salmon from the Del would start things off well, and don't forget to keep the fresh Beluga caviar from Del or Gourmet refrigerated and under lock and key. Got a refrigerator you can lock? You need it with this king's ransom caviar.

The Gourmet, to save you hours of frustration, has laid in a few cans of chestnuts, all cooked and ready for your cooking. They are whole or piced, whichever you prefer. After-dinner coffee, Christmas Day, will be the Gourmet's own packaged coffee, designed to match the Moline electric

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Tuxedo by Lenox. If you set fashions, this handsome pattern with an intricately deeply etched border of 24-karat gold will have great appeal. It speaks with authority, elegance and style. 5-piece place setting, including dinner, salad-dessert, butter plates and cup and saucer... \$33.95

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THE FULL GLASS
Drink and Be Merry. Back with the adults, we stop for an after-dinner liqueur and here the choice begins and never ends. By the time you've toured the liquor stores and examined the liqueurs, wines, Scotchies and gift decanters, you're ready for a good cup of hot black coffee. But here we go...

As you know, the traditional gift decanters are the same in every store, but each store chooses a few specialties that set it apart somewhat from the neighbors.

Brown Jug, in its first Christmas, likes best the Seagram Crown Royal, two gallons of superb Scotch in a high crown bottle. A half-gallon of Dry Sack at \$9.95 wouldn't be bad, either. A 21-year-old Scotch, old enough to make you feel young again, is a true Christmas prize. It's Whisky and Mackays.

Liqueurs at Brown Jug might be Sambuca or the Marie Brizard cordials. Deinhard's extra-dry sparkling wine is the recommended sparkle.

Brown Jug. How about giving Charles Krug rose, white and red wine all in a box?

At The Cellar, they roll out a barrel of Banolini Vintage Chianti and then spin for the four-tiered wire wheel. Scotchies and gift decanters, stacked with all kinds of champagnes and roses. (Did you know about Great Western's screw-cap?) Greatest thing in champagne since the bubble.

Ice wine, made from grapes picked in Germany on the morning of the first frost, is \$18.75 at The Cellar. This apparently happened only once in a century or so, for some reason. A \$34 wine — slip it down, please! — comes from white grapes individually picked at the last possible moment of ripeness: a Monsieur Henri selection at The Cellar.

Six bottles of Henckels in a straw basket would be fun, and you can use the basket later. One Cellar customer uses it to hold her dog's accessories when she takes him to be shown. Any other ideas?

White and Gold. Cousins is — Continued on Page 3



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The Argentina sailing from New York January 24, 1966. 63 days, 19 ports, calling at South America and on to Africa! Rates from \$2,270.

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The Gripsholm sailing from New York April 8, 1966. 38 days, 21 ports, from \$1,225. Caronia sailing from New York July 1, 1966. 45 days, 22 ports, from \$1,175. Brasil sailing from New York August 4, 1966. 35 days, 12 ports, from \$1,350.

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One Minute to Midnight!

Last-minute Christmas buying confounds us all, and perhaps these last-minute ideas can help you out. We don't mean that the stores involved are open until midnight, for goodness' sakes: the term is a figurative one.

Candy gift certificate: Stop at Louise Mass' candy shop and let her fill out a gift certificate: the tastiest piece of paper in town. You choose the amount, the person you give to chooses chocolate, fruit-cake, marzipan or whatever.

Four for a quarter. Four fat chunks of chocolate have been packed by Russell Stover into a tiny little box just the right size to slip into a corner of your suitcase. If you're going off for a Christmas visit, 35c.

Gingerbread Man. Hanscom's bakery on Lower Park Avenue, has gingerbread Santas and gingerbread men in a family of sizes. There's a gingerbread horse, too: 2 for 39c.

German Tea cookies. A change from the usual English tea cookie is the Nassau Del's Bahlsen collection, some with chocolate frosting, others covered with crushed nuts. Lots of box sizes.

Baby Sillies. Gourmet suggests, as a last-minute offering, individual Baby Sillies cheeses.

Gift chocolates. Fanny Farmer's two-pound gift box, cheerful in red wrapping, is Vied's last minute thought. \$4.50.

More guests than you guessed? Jack and Jill, open until 10 p.m., has Pepperidge Farm cookies in variety and a larder-full of cocktail crackers, easy cheeses and delicious spreads.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—

always proud of its wines, and this year they bring out with pride a German 1962 Johann-Albrecht Reiding and Fuchsbauer No. 39 Golden Fort, as a starter. The dessert wine is Dutch and the white still wine, the Gumpoldskirchner, is Austrian. Mainwater, from the island of Madeira, is a Monseigneur Henri choice.

Cousins hopes you'll serve the German Framboise liqueur, distilled from wild raspberries that grow in the Black Forest. Or the famous Italian liqueur, Chinamarini, used straight as a cordial, with soda as a little salt or with hot water and orange peel as a toddy. The champagne at Cousins is the Met Chandon, 1959, \$12.90.

Wine and Game is busy wrapping up that half-gallon of Old Kentucky Tavern, the Scotch that was poured into Captain's decanter. Good for somebody, this is a polite one. Prince Hubert de Polignac cognac comes with two glasses in a box and so does Gold Seal Champagne.

Tiny stocking-size Henbelle champagne would be just enough to pour into a golden slipper. The tiny Suai champagne, for 76c, you can pour over your Wheaties on December 26.

Know what they did at Varsity Liquors? Decanted the Burgundy Chateau into a cork-neck bottle which looks drunken, and sprayed it with a just-caching solution to make it look old. \$2.99.

But the Goldwasser has gold flakes floating around in it, which offsets the dusty Chateau on your bar shelf. You shake the Goldwasser like salad dressing, and drink the gold flakes right down. We sure report the income to Internal Revenue. \$7.65 a fifth. "O Dr. liqueur doesn't have quite so many gold flakes."

An enormous embossed silver box that Varsity holds an entire case of Chateau Regal Scotch, 12 years old, \$100.98. Old Fitzgerald in a glass decanter has a gold design, but no flakes floating around. Maybe you supply your own. Beam bourbon is 160 months old — works out to early adolescence, by our reckoning — and at Varsity it's in a gold and blue plecter resting in sapphire blue velvet.

Nassau Liqueur pours Japanese Green Tea liqueur from a Japanese jar of gold glazed print, depicting ancient Noh actors. The creme de Menthe is in a Seville porcelain jar, hand-decorated.

Giacca Cora and Lacrima Chianti are Italian champagnes that have found great favor at Nassau Liquors. Italian Castagne, the red sparkling wine, would bring bubbles to any holiday occasion.

A champagne bottle at Nassau Liqueur, has been decorated with grapes and leaves topped with a glass stopper which is in an eye of a grape, and filled with Pernay. Reserve de l'empereur champagne. You can use the green glass decanter afterwards.

Four Vis d'Alace, 1959, come from Maxima de Paris. Two Almaden Burgundies come with two classes. The Dennis and Huppert selection has two red, a rose and a white in the same box. At Claridge, there are a pair of fine dries: Aloxe Corton La Bour and Dennis and Huppert Bonnes Mares.

HOLD YOUR LIQUOR
Spirits or Glass. Polytem glass at Thorne's in West Windsor, keep drinks cold. They're the matching eye-buckled bare liquor labels passed all around the outside. Hand blown and hand cut crystal glasses with leafy frosted design are imported favorites at this store. We counted ten different styles and shapes —

DRESSES

for the Holidays

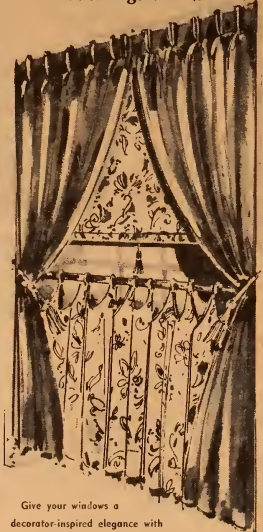


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Nettle Creek's refreshing different fabric.
Choose from a glorious collection of fabrics, custom made to your exact length and width. And you'll save 20% at Our Bath and Bedding Boutique! A telephone call will bring ideas, swatches, plans and professional skill right to your home . . . with our compliments, of course.

Phone 883-3350

Ewing Carpet Shop

and Doublet-Alten Co.
1665 NORTH GLDEN AVE., EXT., TRENTON
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturdays to 5:30

ALSO IN BURLINGTON, N.J.: Burlington-Mount Nethy Road in Burlington, Phone AM 7-1610 or GU 4-6218



A Flair Exclusive

18 Kt. Gold Pendant and Brooch with enamel, diamonds and turquoise.

JUST ONE OF MANY OF OUR EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS FROM EUROPE. Dressing Room at Nassau

Shirley Kirsch of

Flair
Jewelers

17 NORTH 4TH AVE.
HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 1
Becky stole from Country Mouse's drinking clientele. You can get most little ones for \$3.95 or glass, 10-killers for \$30. The one with the fox himself as handle is quite an excitement. "Spatenbrau, Munchea" is one.

Commin's martini pitcher, in two sizes, has matching shaker and straight-sided glasses, all etched with a pleasant clipper ship on the side.

Gourmet's collar shute holds six cans of beer in a long plastic plaid tube with a strap which fastens onto your golf bag. Sling it over your shoulder, too. It shoots out the can of cold beer as long as the six cans last. \$12.95.

ON THE SWEET SIDE
Santa, Foiled. Santa in the old German style, wrapped in foil and ready to eat — ready to be eaten, that is — are lined up at Louise Maas along with the four-inch belly tree, the five-inch German dolls mit lecherchen, the clown with his hump and the wonderful Amish pair, plump and hefty, with hex-marked candles, inside and a slit in the hat so you can do your banking after Christmas.

Little marzipan potatoes are a pop-in-the-mouth delight. Match them with a 22-ounce pound of bulk marzipan, formed into individual fruits.

Within Miss Maas' glass case, are Christmas waxes, 23 to a pound, for \$1.80; snow-mint, 27 to a pound for \$1.50; red Santa mints, 40 to a pound for \$1.40 and mint nonpareils at \$1.30 a pound.

Old Dominion is the reigning candy at Louise Maas, with the \$2.50 pound miniaturs, a

Non-Alcohol

For celebrants who don't drink, there is plenty to drink this Christmas, much of it imported and quite as impressive as French champagne.

White Catwax grape juice is on the shelf at Davidson's or at the Nassau Del. There's the German "rotter" 2 o'clock a beerhouse, which the label says is red currant juice, also at Davidson's.

Jung's Lorch, a naturally fermented wine with the alcohol removed, comes to The Gourmet from Germany, in red or white varieties.

Eggnog, in its pristine state before you've added the alcohol, is at Jack and Jill, and you can order the store's eggnog (59 cents quart) in quantity for a big party by giving the word in the middle of the week for week-end festivities.

relinquish favorite with us. You'll find the candy arranged in all sizes and assortments, of course. We were fascinated by the 17-ounce package for \$2 — yes, 17 ounces — with a combination of light and dark chocolate, miniaturs and jumbos, Jordan almonds, and every other taste.

"Baci" are the kisses from Italy. You can have them frozen, but who wants a frozen kiss? "Baci" are in three sizes — the boxes, that is. Italy also sends along Motta's box of chocolates, delightfully embellished this year by a pair of five-inch dolls dressed in Italian costume and designed to open and shut their eyes. Shut — while you sneak an extra chocolate.

An apothecary jar full of Danish chocolate lettuce invites delivery, too. Miss Maas likes the lettuce almost as well as the pastilles, which they resemble. Foil-wrapped, these chocolate discs, in coffee, milk, or hibernian chocolate, among other flavors, are packed into a trim round tin from Droste.

A, B, C... Back on the novelty shelf, we find 25 chocolate capital letters, an inch and a half high, on a slate for \$1. And a single chocolate letter, seven inches high, provides nine ounces of chocolate for some Very Good Boy. \$1.45.

A red felt cornucopia from Miss Maas' bustling little shop is filled with hard candies, and, of course, unusable year after year, perhaps in place of the traditional Droste.

We mentioned Droste a few lines ago. This Dutch manufac-

turer is ubiquitous at Christmas, and Viedt's and the Del display the Droste wares, too. Al Viedt's the hand-rolled candy cane with the unusual green stripe intervenes with the red, continues the favorite. Lots of 10 cent foil-wrapped stocking stuffers are here: bottles of wine, Santa's boot, little Santa's — you know.

Barley pops, the clear sugar maltypops, are pure and sweet for a Christmas stocking, and the box of 59-cent strawberry marzipans will keep a small tongue occupied all day. Bulk marzipan is 90 cents a quarter pound at Viedt's.

Fanny Farmer, almost as much a member of the family as Droste with Viedt's, has French mints for \$1.35, glazed fruit for \$2.15 and a cheerful holiday combination for \$2.60.

Continued on Page 14



At the Sign of the

Black Kettle

Open til 9 p.m. — Dec. 13-Dec. 25

47 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J.

Telephone: 466-9222

Brass China Copper Glass

Iron Tin Country Furniture

Lamps and Glass Shades

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street

Monday-Friday, 10.5

924-0308

Saturday, 10.1

Gift Bays

SOLD — but never forgotten

WRONG SIZE?



NO NEED TO FRET ABOUT SIZE OR COLOR WHEN YOU GIVE APPLIANCES!

GE	TOASTMASTER	PROCTOR	KAZ
Electric Blanket	Toaster	Steam Iron	Vaporizer
\$9.88	\$9.88	\$9.95	\$3.88
SHICK	CARPET	GE	PROCTOR
Ladies Shaver	Sweeper	Canister Vacuum	4-Slice Toaster
\$6.88	\$3.88	\$24.88	\$15.95
ADMIRAL	WESTINGHOUSE	PROCTOR	SUNBEAM
Table Radio	Steam Iron	Juicer	Electric Blanket
\$7.48	\$7.88	\$9.95	\$10.88



a man's after shave, after bath cologne made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5,\$8.50,\$14,

*Free Gift Wrapping

Dana

168 Nassau St. Hightstown Road
Princeton, N. J. Princeton Junction, N. J.
924-0077 794-1272

Open Sunday December 19 all day for Your Shopping Convenience.

TRENTON
1842 S. BROAD ST.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3000

TRENTON
1400 N. GLOVER AVE.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
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PRINCETON
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
10 to 9 Daily
Sat. 10 to 6
924-7333

BURLINGTON
Rt. 130 South
10 to 8 Daily—Wed.
Thurs. & Fri. to 9
Sun. 1 to 5
386-9500

BOB LANG

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store

Open Every Night 'til 9, Except Saturday



Colorful Assortment of Lovely

TREE ORNAMENTS

88¢ TO \$1.59



**Golden-tone...
DOOR RINGER**

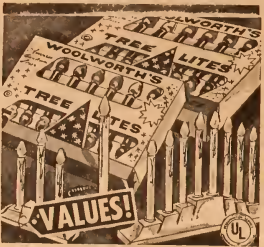
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Pretty bowed decoration has pine cone trim. Rings out your holiday welcome to all.

**Musical hanging...
CHRISTMAS BELL**

2.98

Beautifully decorated gold bell plays Christmas music when you pull the cord.



Choice of Sparkling Buys

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

59¢ TO \$4.98



INDOOR or OUTDOOR

50 LITE SET

\$2.49

SPARKLING...

TREE TRIMS

98¢ TO \$1.59

JUMBOPILE CUFF...

STOCKINGS

39¢ TO \$1.98

Lovely to Hang

From the Tree,

Fireplace.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

116 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

REGISTER TO VOTE! To vote in the February school elections, newcomers to Princeton must register by Friday, December 31. At the request of the League of Women Voters, Princeton's two administrators have agreed to hold open house for registrations this Thursday, December 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Borough and Township Halls. Left to right, Joseph R. Nial, Township administrator; Robert F. Mooney, Borough administrator, and a new voter, Mrs. Jeffrey Donahue, 59 Hirschman.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4
School Board's Citizens' Advisory Committee.

The committee has been formed to study the future of Borough schools, particularly in relation to the Township, Frederick Haubinger, State Commissioner of Education, has described to the group the educational and economic considerations under various New Jersey school organization patterns. Superintendent Chas. R. Stroup has been directed to assemble population forecasts from Montgomery and West Windsor Township.

SCHULTZ PLAYS SANTA
For Eighteenth Year. For the 18th consecutive year, Henry Schultz will play Princeton's telephone Santa for children in this area. His telephone is 924-3883.

Mrs. Schultz, 82 years young and blind, has begun his traditional Christmas activity of receiving calls from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9, and will continue to do so through December 24. The Woman's Club, sponsor of the community project, asks that the hours be observed and the calls be kept brief.

Contributions from community residents and merchants aid Mr. Schultz each year. Merchants or friends not contacted who wish to contribute may call Mr. T. R. Webb, chairman of the club, at 924-3162.

A complete list of contributors will appear in next week's TOWN TOPICS.

HOMES, STORES ENTERED

By Burglars in Township. Three private homes, a sports store in the Shopping Center and a parked car were the target last week of burglars. Two of the thefts, all taking place in the Township, occurred Sunday afternoon.

Between noon and 9 p.m. during Sunday's light rain, thieves pried open the rear door at the home of John Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Lane. Taken were a set of silverware in a mahogany chest, valued at approximately \$200; a \$169 TV set; a gold charm bracelet worth \$85 and a second set of silverware of undetermined value.

The same afternoon between 3 and 5:40, while Philip A. Ashby, 478 Lake Drive, and his wife were out for dinner, thieves entered their home by way of an unlocked rear door.

From the living room, they took a TV set and a stand valued at \$195. Missing from a master bedroom were a diamond and emerald rhinestone necklace worth \$60 and a \$10 hair-dryer. Also, a small amount of change and a red alligator case containing coins from all over the world.

A hammer was used to break open the front door of Frank's Sport Shop, Princeton Shopping Center, early last Thursday morning. It was found in the store in front of the cash register.

The entry was discovered by Pat Robert Heacock, who noticed, while on foot patrol, that the front door had been broken. A check later with the owner, Frank J. Ferrara, 103 Ninian Avenue, West Wind-



sor, revealed that about \$10 in change had been taken.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported to police Thursday by Mrs. William Holcombe, 71 Independence Drive.

According to the report, Mrs. Holcombe told police she was asleep sometime after midnight when she heard noises at the door and dogs barking. She was not unduly alarmed, Mrs. Holcombe continued, thinking it was her husband returning from work. She called when she turned the lights on the noises stopped.

The next morning, as she was taking her children to school, Mrs. Holcombe told police she noticed that an upper pane of glass in the storm door had been broken. In the report, Mrs. Holcombe said that she had not heard the glass breaking.

—Continued on Page 16

Recently appeared in the "Voice of the People" — The New York News.

OUTSMARTED, SAYS SHE

Brooklyn: Fluoride has always been an ingredient in rat poison. It also is the chief ingredient in our new felly, fluoridated water or people poison. The rats have turned the tables on us!

BROOKLYN BEA."

for Christmas

- Bedspreads • Comforters
- Sheets and Pillowcases
- Fancy Pillow Cases
- Boxed Towel Sets
- Shower Curtain Ensembles
- Fine Linens
- Oriental Rugs*



The giving of an Oriental Rug is not just for Christmas, 1965 — but for every Christmas for a Lifetime!

Philip Farkouh, Inc.

Princeton Shopping Center
924-4007

Open every night 'til 9 'til Christmas
(except Saturdays)

Christmas Shop at

The English Shop

MEY'S DEPARTMENT

Shirts and sport shirts by Hathaway and Gant
Robes by State of Maine
Scottish tweeds sports jackets
Suede coats
Cavanagh hats, suits, outercoats, etc.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Handmacher suits — Pendleton suits
Imported sweaters
Shetland—Lambwood—Camelhair—Fair Isles.
Cashmeres
Blouses—Handbags—Perfumes—Jewelry, etc.

CAMPUS SHOP (14 to 20 and 36 to 42)

Sports coats — Ski parkas — Robes
Slacks — Suits — Shirts
Ties — Sweaters, etc.

FREE PARKING

Our own area.
Enter from John St.



The **English Shop**

32-40 Nassau Street, Princeton





Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
CANDIES

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Boots-Coats-Shirts
Sweaters-Slippers-Gloves

Princeton Army - Navy Store

14½ Witherspoon St.

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Reasonable Prices

Open Even.



"The Princeton Boutique"

You are invited to come see our new shop that offers you the latest in fashion, and features a special line of custom-made and ready-to-wear dresses.

TWO CHAMBERS STREET



Demi - slip!

black! blue! pink!
with floral print

\$7

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

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Gift Items

For The Home and Family

Corning and Revere Ware
Teflon Coated Cookware
Clocks-Radios-Sleds-Ice Skates
hair dryers, mixers, toasters
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Hand and Power Tools

Bird Seed - Bird Feeders

Christmas Tree Lights

Extension Cords

Bulbs - Stands - Ornaments



URKEN SUPPLY COMPANY

27 Witherspoon Street

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Our customers say: "Urken's has everything."

For HER Christmas!

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers



"DORMIE"

\$6.00

Available in:

Black, white, pink, red,
powder blue, navy & lemon.



"CINDY"

\$6.50

Available in:

Black, pink
& powder blue.

Hulit's Shoes, INC

140 Nassou Street

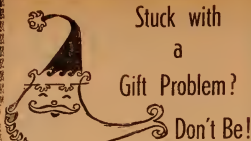
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Town Topics'
December Issues
Are A Perfect
Gift Catalog
Compiled For You
By Shops and Stores
Within Easy Reach

Handmade Toddler Dresses
from
Portugal

The Little Clothes Line
On The Square

924-2078



Stuck with
a
Gift Problem?
Don't Be!

Thorne's - Princeton Junction
Is The Gift Center For
Everyone That's "Gift-able"

• Cigars

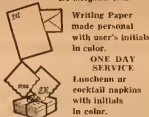


• Cigarettes

• Candy

Monogrammed Gifts

are thoughtful Gifts!



To please the Entertainer

- Carving Block
- M. Hi-Purpose Knife
- Unusual Solid Fork & Spoon
- Zippered Bun Hat
- Imported Dutch Copper & Brass Teakettle

Our Selection
Is Most Impressive!
Has to be seen...
Come and Browse
in Relaxed Comfort.

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THORNE
PHARMACY

Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction
799-1232

P. A. Ashton, R. P.

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. & Hols: 10-1; 6-9

To Please A Man

- Windproof Umbrella
- Violent Choir
- Attache Case
- Dresser Caddy
- Magnetic Chess-Checker Set
- Cigarette holder & lighter
- Brush Manicure Set
- 24" Brass War Eagle

Open Sunday, December 19, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MAILBOX

Thanks from Viet Nam.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to express my sincerest thanks to Town Topics and the many residents of the Princeton area who demonstrated their infinite knowledge of the meaning of Christmas by their numerous letters and cards. Although the majority came from considerate persons that I have never met, all were extremely encouraging.

One particular card was especially heartening. It came from Mrs. Katherine Graham and her family. Certainly no one can give more for the sake of others than they have. This is my personal thanks to you all, however; let it speak for all of us in Viet Nam, many of whom may be serving under conditions which make it impossible for them to express their undoubtedly strong gratitude.

P. F. C. ROBERT HARVEY
111 C. 2 503d
173rd Abn. Bde
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96250

Children's Books Wanted.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I believe that some of your readers may be interested in the efforts of Dr. N. N. Ramachandran, one of our postdoctoral fellows, to provide books for the children of India, his native country. Dr. Ramachandran carried out his graduate studies in chemistry at Temple University and received the Ph. D. degree from that institution this year.

During his stay in this country, he learned with some surprise that many American parents throw away or store in their attics the books that their children. Knowing that Indian parents can seldom afford even one book for their children's most of whom can read English, he embarked upon a program of transferring books discarded by Americans to the children of India.

As the first step in this campaign, Dr. Ramachandran made arrangements to open a new children's library in New Delhi. Next, he developed a means for shipping the books to India through the good offices of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Finally, he found the Princeton YW-YWCA willing to serve as a depository for the books.

Princeton parents may wish to serve as a depository for books that Princeton parents may wish to contribute to this practical effort in international goodwill.

Dr. Ramachandran will be most grateful to the good people of Princeton who may wish to drop off one or more children's books at the Y.

JOHN H. DILLON
President,
Textile Research Institute

Minority Being Served.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Princeton Water Company.

It is most difficult for me to understand the reasoning of our company.

According to the local papers, residents of the Princeton community who do not want to drink fluoridated water may like a bucket to one of your stations to obtain unfluoridated water. In other words, the Princeton Water Company, while admitting the possible dangers; consequence of fluoridated water, refuses to give consideration to the aged.

Out of an approximate population of 38,000 people in the Township, Borough and University, there are 5000 children under the age of 12. Now is it logical to oblige 20,000 people to fetch water, many of whom may be ill and not able to carry a pail of water, when children could go to some central place and obtain fluoridated water? Doesn't it sound absurd?

Why is no thought given to individuals over 12 years of age? The children obtain fluoride by means of pills, tooth paste and now fluoridated water, but there is absolutely no opportunity for the ill to obtain unfluoridated water. Furthermore, why should residents of the community be asked to pay water rates for the proper delivery of water and then, at great inconvenience, be asked to fetch it?

All medical authorities, including those who favor the fluoridation of water, agree that no one benefits from fluoridation of the water supply over 12 years of age. After all, it is common, and there is no possible way to determine the percentage of fluoride taken by an individual. When water is boiled, the fluoride becomes more concentrated, and who does not use boiled water?

Continued on Page 13

MOST EVERYBODY IN
THIS AREA KNOWS
WE DELIVER MORE
LAUNDRY THAN ANY
OTHER LAUNDRY

BUT NOT EVERYONE
KNOWS THAT WE
DELIVER MORE
DRY CLEANING!

but we do!

LAUNDRY
BLAKELY
DRY CLEANING
Established 1890

KNICKERBOCKER SHARES, INC.
KNICKERBOCKER FUND
A flexible balanced fund... creating a balanced investment program.
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An investment program selected for growth potentials.
4 Nassau 6909 924-6700

Princeton Clothing

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We Will Be



UNTIL CHRISTMAS
EXCEPT SATURDAY

LaVake QUALITY GIFT

Christmas Charms
"Sparkle-Cu"
in 14 Karat Gold

Unique expression of the jeweler's art—14 Karat gold, "jeweled" to sparkle with startling brilliance. A new technique that gives dimension, movement and special meaning to traditional Christmas designs you'll treasure forever.



- a. Tree with sapphire star\$19.00
- b. Bells with ruby and sapphire\$24.00
- c. Nativity with ruby\$28.50
- d. Fireplace scene with sapphires, ruby\$26.00
- e. Christmas candle with rubies and sapphire\$25.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING FROM DEC. 17 EXCEPT SAT.

LaVake
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
PRINCETON, N.J. - EST. 1847

Continued from Page 12
is the Princeton Water Company giving service to the community or simply catering to a minority?

MARION LEON
Drakes Corner Rd.
Drakes Corner Rd.

Shooling Gallery at Home.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One of the unexpected amenities, the extra dividends that come from living in the Princeton community is being awakened at daybreak by the roar of gunfire. Bang! The dawn silence is shattered. The one-year-old starts wailing.

Bang! Bang! The four-year-old and the six-year old are aroused from deep slumber and go into a screaming panic.

After some measure of calm is restored, we repair to the living room. As the early morning mist rises from the lake, we see the hunter on the lowpath opposite us.

He is firing low, at ducks on the water or just taking off. He is firing directly toward us, and we see the "shell" spout rise high in the air as his bullets hit the water.

The authorities assure us that if the hunter is a well-

A Note from Viet Nam
A Christmas card from Mrs. Edith J. Meyerkort of 43 Woodland Drive to a serviceman listed by TOWN TOPICS as serving in Viet Nam brought this reply:
"Dear Friend: As I'm sure you well know, it's not a pleasant nor an easy job we have over here. However, when someone such as yourself takes the time and concern to send a very lovely and beautiful expression of appreciation, this entire war attains a value which more than compensates for our hardships involved."
"This is simply a little note thanking you for being the 'Grateful Grandmother' who indeed you are. All my best wishes for a Merry Christmas."

Harmon (Tower) Hubble
Co. B, 12th Cav.
1st Cavalry Div.
APO, San Francisco, Calif.
96469

behaved one, a Marquis of Queensberry type, he will shoot ducks with a shotgun in sufficient game. Some attempt to carry on in the old tradition, but today's hunter

lake. Thus we are safety just out of range.
But is the hunter a well-behaved one or not? The uncertainty adds zest to life. Why drive 60 miles to the thrill rides of Cooney Island when one can sit in his own living room, surrounded by his little children, and look directly down the barrel of a loaded gun? Is that next shot going to fall harmlessly short, or is our carafe of orange juice about to disintegrate right under our noers and shower us with glass splinters and pre-breakfast citrus?

The hunters, without exception, come sans dog or boat. They have no expectation of snagging a duck dinner. They merely have their fill of targetpractice and then they depart, leaving the lake dotted with the floating bodies of mallards and Canada geese. The children watch the dead birds drifting by, and presumably come to understand the meaning of Schweitzer's favorite phrase, "reverence for life."

Hunting was originally a respected and necessary profession. Survival of the community depended on bringing down a sufficient game. Some attempt to carry on in the old tradition, but today's hunter

is generally different. His problem is essentially a psychological one.
His emotional development having been arrested at about age 5 he seeks to convince himself and others that he is "manly" by donning an orange coat and swaggering around

is generally different. His problem is essentially a psychological one.
His emotional development having been arrested at about age 5 he seeks to convince himself and others that he is "manly" by donning an orange coat and swaggering around

Royal Oaks
Beauty Manor
44 Spring St. 821-2695

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30
TUE 9:30

BOYS' IVY AND CONTINENTAL SUITS
14.95 SIZES 8-12
Comp. value 18.95

Here's a selection to please every boy! New fabrics in 3-button boy models, 2 or 3 button continental models. Black, indelible tones.

PREP SIZES 12-20 17.95 comp. val. 22.95
HUSKY SIZES 12-20 18.95 comp. val. 22.95

BOYS' SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS
10.99 SIZES 8-12
Comp. value 14.95

Handsome tailored of pure virgin wools and wool-Orlon® acrylic blends... take your pick of new patterns and most wanted colors in blazers.

PREP SIZES 12-20 15.99 comp. val. 18.95

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS

GIRLS' DRESSES WITH EXPENSIVE DETAILING
3.97 Sizes 3 to 6X

BOYS' SLIM-LOOK DRESS SLACKS
3.99 Comparable value 4.95

Big assortment of beautiful, young dressers — mode, A-line, jumpers, jumper-and-blouse sets, fitted, pleated styles. Cottons, cotton corduroys, rayons, blends... solid colors, prints.

HERE'S WHY • We have no fancy fixtures!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

Our new — Bath and Bedding Boutique
helps you to "let yourself go" for Christmas
with the sheer luxury of a bedroom
decorated by

nettle creek

A telephone call brings ideas, swatches, plans and professional skill right to your home... with our compliments, of course — or visit our charming boutique, for here are beautiful bedrooms, exquisite bedspreads, headboards, accessories, draperies and curtains — everything you need to transform your own private world.

Phone 883-3350
Ewing Carpet Shop
and Doolittle-Allen Co.
1665 NORTH OLDEN AVENUE EXTENSION, TRENTON
OPEN MONDAY through FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturdays to 5:30
ALSO IN BURLINGTON, N. J. — Burlington — Mount Holly Road
In Burlington, Phone AM 7-1686 or DU 6-4628

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

SHOP-RITE CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING AGAIN! NOW LOWEST PRICES EVER!

AT SHOP-RITE ON ALL YOUR Health & Beauty Needs

CHECK AND COMPARE THE GIANT SAVINGS!



ANACIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 100	REG. 1.25	DISCOUNT	88¢
BUFFERIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 60	REG. 95c	DISCOUNT	73¢
J & J BABY OIL	10 OZ. SIZE	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢
BAN ROLL-ON	DEODORANT 1 1/2 OZ. SIZE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS	SHAMPOO 2.7 OZ. TUBE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	14 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	63¢
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE	REG. OR MENTHOL 11 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢

DENTAL SAVINGS COLGATE, CREST OR GLEEM TOOTHPASTE



**LUSTRE CREME
OR AQUA-NET
HAIR SPRAY**
JUMBO 13 OZ. SIZE

DISCOUNT **59¢**
REGULAR 99¢

ALKA SELTZER	PKG. 25	REG. 63c	DISCOUNT	44¢
BRECK SHAMPOO	REG., DRY OR OILY 16 OZ.		DISCOUNT	98¢
RIGHT GUARD	DEODORANT 4 OZ. SIZE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
SETIQUE LOTION	11.5 OZ. CAN	REG. 1.50	DISCOUNT	88¢
TAMPAX	SUPER OR REGULAR BOX OF 40	REG. 1.59	DISCOUNT	1.19
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO	7 OZ.	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	79¢
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC	MOUTHWASH 12 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢

FALL SALE
Vitamins

ALL NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

**ONE-A-DAY
VITAMINS**

WITH IRON DISCOUNT **1.59**
BOTTLE OF 60 REG. 2.19

NEW LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...
**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

BOTTLE OF 100 DISCOUNT **59¢** REG. 89¢

VICKS VAPOR RUB
1 1/2 OZ. JAR REG. 55c

DISCOUNT **39¢**

**LILT PUSH BUTTON
HOME PERMANENT**
REG. \$2.60

DISCOUNT **1.77**

**AMMENS
Medicated Powder**
10 OZ. REG. 1.19

DISCOUNT **79¢**

**CHOCK MULTI
VITAMINS**

REG. \$3 DISCOUNT **1.99**
BOTTLE OF 100

**WILKINSON
STAINLESS STEEL BLADES**

PKG. 5 DISCOUNT **59¢**
REG. 79¢

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100 REG. 1.49

DISCOUNT **99¢**

**SHOP-RITE OF
HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY
ROUTE 130 NEAR**

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



**HIGHTSTOWN
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
PRINCETON ROAD**

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SHOP THE BIG DIFFERENCE!! WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE'S GOV'T. INSPECTED GRADE A OVEN READY



TURKEYS

TENDER YOUNG TOM
18 lb. & Up

lb. **35[¢]**

BONELESS
TURKEY
ROAST
SHOP-
RITE **79[¢]**

TENDER YOUNG HEN
10 lb. & Up

lb. **39[¢]**

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF"



Well Trimmed

CHUCK STEAK

First Cut

Center Cut

lb. **89[¢]**

lb. **47[¢]**

First Cut

RIB ROAST

Always A Treat — Newport

RIB ROAST

Regular

GROUND BEEF

Choice and Lean

GROUND CHUCK

Car Show

STEAK

lb. **89[¢]**

lb. **47[¢]**

lb. **67[¢]**

lb. **77[¢]**

lb. **77[¢]**

lb. **57[¢]**

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lb. **57[¢]**

NOW OPEN

Shop-Rite of DODDTOWN

Dodd & Kearney Streets
East Orange, N.J.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BIRDS EYE & SHOP-RITE
GREEN BEANS

FRENCH & CUT **79[¢]**
9-oz. pks.

Shop-Rite Delicious Spinach, Chopped & Leaf and sliced carrots

VEGETABLES 10-oz. pks. **99[¢]**

SWEET PEAS 8-oz. pks. **99[¢]**

WHY PAY MORE?

DELICIOUS HOTEL BAR

BUTTER

lb. **73[¢]**

DELI DEPT.

TAYLOR MIDGET

PORK ROAST

TASTE 1 1/2- **\$1.29**
TREAT lb.

Van Pak Turkey Maid **BACON** lb. **79[¢]**

APPETIZER DEPT.

DELICIOUS IMPORTED

CHOPPED HAM

lb. **99[¢]**

Hygrade Cooked Salsani, Plymouth Rock **SPICED HAM** lb. **69[¢]**

Yellow White American **CHEESE** Pkts. Pkcs. lb. **59[¢]**

SEAFOOD DEPT.

PINK/WHITE 41-50

LARGE SHRIMP

5 lb. **\$4.29** lb. **89[¢]**

Alaska King **CRAB LEGS** lb. **89[¢]**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

14-oz. **56[¢]**

Blue **HALO SHAMPOO** 11.5-oz. **67[¢]**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, December 18, 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

Regular Style **RIB ROAST**

lb. **55[¢]**

Oven Ready lb. **69[¢]**

TOP QUALITY CORNED BEEF

BONELESS BRISKET

Thick **69[¢]** lb. First **89[¢]** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S FRESHNESS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

CHICQUITA BANANAS

NAVIL ORANGES

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 19[¢]

PASCAL CELERY 19[¢]

CRIST SALT 19[¢]

CHICORY ESCAROLE 2 1/2 **29[¢]**

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE

COFFEE SALE

YUBAN & O.R. Reg. **79[¢]**

SHILERS, or MAXWELL HOUSE & O.R. Reg. Drip or Siles

lb. **79[¢]**

PEANUT BUTTER

SHOP-RITE SODA

Stokely or Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 1-lb. **\$1**

1-lb. **10[¢]**

1-lb. **10[¢]**

1-lb. **10[¢]**

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1-lb. **10[¢]**

HOLIDAY ITEMS

Available at most Shop-Rite Supermarkets

SMALL BELLVILLE **SWIFTS BUTTERBALL**

TURKEYS **TURKEYS**

FANCY GESE **LARGE CAPONS**

LONG ISLAND **FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS**

DUCKS

DUCKS

DUCKS

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There's a Shop-Rite Near You

15 — Town Topics, Thursday, December 16, 1965 — 15

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarkets. This new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. pkg. **8¢**

See Fresh, Strawberries

STRAWBERRIES 4 10 oz. **99¢**

Seebrook

CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz. **29¢**

Linden House Frozen

Orange Juice

7 4 oz. **95¢**

3 12 oz. **99¢**

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

MORTON

POT PIES

8 4 oz. **14¢**

Seebrook in mushroom sauce

BEANS

Chun King Shrimp or Chicken

CHOW MEIN

2 14 oz. **95¢**

Seebrook in French

WAFFLES

8 8 oz. **89¢**

Holloway House Frozen Stuffed

Peppers 14 oz. **55¢**

Horn & Hardard Beef

Stew 1 lb. **59¢**

Horn & Hardard Baked

Beans 11 1/2 oz. **33¢**

Mortons Danish Frozen

Twist 10 oz. **49¢**

Richs Coffee

Lightheners 2 14 oz. **29¢**

Stuffers Macaroni &

Cheese 3 12 oz. **51¢**

Brick Tea Frozen Fried

Scallops 7 oz. **45¢**

Crabmeat 4 oz. **65¢**

Linden House Frozen Cnd

Filletts 14 oz. **49¢**

Beefburgers 30 oz. **99¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

DIAMOND WALNUTS LB. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon expires Saturday, December 18.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Del Monte PEACHES 29 oz. Can **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon expires Saturday, December 18.



Holiday
Fruit
Baskets
Made
to
Order.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
TOP ROUND ROAST 89¢ lb

SWIFTS PREMIUM
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 79¢ lb

Swifts Premium
STEAK SALE!

Sirloin Porterhouse T-Bone
LB. **89¢** LB. **99¢** LB. **1.09**

Swifts Premium
EYE ROUND ROAST 10 lb. **\$1.09**
Swifts Premium
TOP SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND ROAST 10 lb. **\$1.09**

Swifts Premium Fresh
Chicken Parts 49¢ lb
Legs 59¢ lb
Breasts 59¢ lb
Livers 69¢ lb

Swifts Premium
Ground Round 10 lb. **89¢**
Swifts Premium Brown & Serve Links or Patties 8 oz. **55¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy

Cream Cheese 8 oz. **23¢**

HOLIDAY PUNCH Quart **10¢**

Corn Royal Dairy Wisconsin Swiss

Pizza 8 oz. **25¢** Slices 1 lb. **69¢**

Royal Dairy Fresh Sour

Cream Pint **33¢** Vite Herring Party 8 oz. **47¢**

Royal Dairy 100% Pure Orange

Juice 2 Quarts **49¢** Herring 8 oz. **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

CHIQUITA

BANANAS LB. **9¢**

Snow White Large

MUSHROOMS LB. **49¢**

Stayman Winesap

APPLES 3 LBS. **29¢**

Seedless

GRAPEFRUITS 4 FOR **29¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

Anti-Freeze

PRESTONE

Linden House Assorted

Canned SODA 12 12 oz. **89¢**

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR 5 lb. **53¢**

BABO

Pride of the Farm

TOMATOES or CREAM CORN

PLEDGE 7 16 oz. **51¢**

7 oz. **69¢**

COFFEE

Gallon **\$1.59**

12 oz. **89¢**

5 lb. **53¢**

8 oz. **10¢**

Pride of the Farm

PEACHES 29 oz. can **29¢**

4 FOR \$1

7 oz. **69¢**

Assorted & White Waldorf

TOILET TISSUE

4 roll pk. **25¢**

Hellmann's

Mayonnaise

Quart

59¢

4c OFF ALL GRINDS LB. **75¢**

Del Monte **GRAPE JUICE** 3 24 oz. **51¢**

Real California Colossal

RIPE OLIVES 4 16 oz. **51¢**

White Rose, Solid in oil

White Meat Tuna Half Can **29¢**

Light

TEA BAGS 64's **63¢**

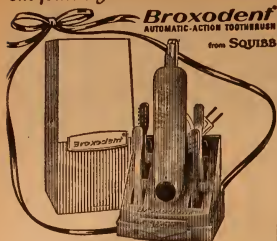
First Quality Seamless

Nylon Stockings Pkg. of 3 pair **\$1**

Snow Shovels Each **\$1.19**

Prices effective through Saturday, December 18. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Perfect Gift For All Occasions



- gentle, thorough up and down brushing action
 - leaves mouth with a pleasant feeling of refreshing cleanliness
 - helps to improve oral hygiene for the whole family
- *Free Gift Wrapping

Broxodent is a licensed trademark

THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street

Hightstown Road

Princeton

Princeton Junction

924-0077

799-1232

Both Stores open Sunday, December 19
from 10 a.m. for your Christmas Shopping.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
B. Taylor, 62, 193 Laurel Circle, with failing to observe a stop sign. After the impact, the McKee car continued on and hit a parked Public Service truck, denting it slightly.

Pedestrian Hit. In the Borough, Mrs. Angeline D. McCauland, 70, 209 Nassau Street, was taken to Princeton Hospital by a driver who bumped her Saturday evening as she was crossing Nassau Street.
The driver, William E. Sneed, 30, 73 Clay Street, told police he had just turned onto Nassau from Olden and after traveling some 45 feet he came into contact with the pedestrian.

Police made no charges. Mrs. McCauland had complained of pains to her back.

SPUR BLOCKED?

Ridolfi and Ozzard. An alliance between the Republican majority leader of the present State Senate and the Democrat who will be majority leader in the new Senate, has apparently blocked legislation authorizing a spur of the New Jersey turnpike near Hightstown.

Sido L. Ridolfi, Democratic Senator from Mercer County, said that Senator Ozzard will keep the bill in committee. Under the present system, Senator Ozzard as majority leader, can keep a bill from reaching the floor of the legislature for a vote.

The Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and Mercer's 13 municipalities all oppose the Hightstown spur, which would take the turnpike through West Windsor Township farm lands. An alternative, the so-called "Robbinsville spur," would go through built-up areas of Hamilton and Washington Townships.

Turnpike officials favor the West Windsor route because they say it would cost \$6 million less than the Robbinsville alternative. Mercer County officials counter by saying that increased tolls on the Robbinsville spur would make up the difference.

Governor Richard J. Hughes supports the position of the Turnpike Authority, however, he said, "I think this can be worked out," after meeting on Monday of this week with Senator Ridolfi.

VARIANCE SOUGHT

In Restaurant Expansion, Labere's Restaurant, 5-7 Witherspoon Street, would like to expand its facilities by moving into the building it owns next door.

On Tuesday, Christen Realty Co. Inc., owners of the restaurant, will appear before the Borough Zoning Board, to request that parking requirements be waived. Zoning regulations say that an additional 14 parking spaces must be provided from public parking facilities within 400 feet of the proposed expansion.

The restaurant seeks to provide banquet facilities on the second floor of the adjacent building and a cocktail lounge on the first floor. The addition would total approximately 1,400 square feet.

The first floor of the building next to the restaurant, which includes 9-11-13 Witherspoon, was formerly occupied by Pakman Jewelers, The Radio Center and the Nassau Barber Shop. Only the barber shop remains.

Seek Special Permit. In another case to come before the Board, the Princeton Theological Seminary will seek a special permit to construct what the Seminary terms a Corporation Yard on Springdale Road across from the Springdale Golf Course, a short distance up from the Club House. It will consist of a power plant, workshop area and garage. Cost is estimated at \$700,000.

The Yard will be a U-shaped complex with the open end of the "U" facing on College Road. Although it will be only one story, it will be a

Continued on Page 19

Shop in the corner where you are



Dansk Designs
Arzberg China
Santon Pottery
Creuset Cast-Iron



Gerber Blades
Fraser Flatware
Oreofrax Crystal
Nambu Metal

Cheese Assortments
Cocktail Packs
Cookie Boxes
Fruit Cakes
Plum Puddings



Omelet pans
Espresso pots
Wine racks
Coffee grinders
Souffle dishes



Carving Boards
Caring Knives
Spice Racks
Casseroles
Snail Equipment



The Corner?

Nassau at Harrison
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Parking in Rear
CLOSED MONDAYS



171 Nassau St.
Next to Davidson's
924-0279 924-0273

Fine Wines & Spirits
Glassware Rental
Cold Beer Ice
Free Delivery

ONE-STOP SHOPPING
FOR YOUR GIFT-GIVING!

We Would Be Happy
To Serve Your
Holiday Gift Problems.
Call Ahead . . .
And We Will Have It Ready.

Decanters - Pre-Wraps - Accessories
Champagnes - Cordials - Fine Wines



Now you can SEND GIFTS OF LIQUOR to friends and relatives FROM COAST TO COAST. We are members of "NATIONWIDE." Ask us about it!

Prompt and Courteous Delivery
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Easy Parking at Rear of Store

A LaVake QUALITY GIFT



TIFFANY

STERLING PEN and
PENCIL SET by
CROSS
\$20 Set
\$10 Each

TIFFANY

STERLING KEY RING
with disc for engraved initials.
\$4.50

OPEN EVERY EVENING FROM DEC 17 EXCEPT SAT.



JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N.J. - EST. 1887

Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. Pennington Mayor John T. Huddleston will speak and Santa will distribute candy to the youngsters. The tree-lighting ceremony is sponsored by the Greater Pennington Jaycees. Arthur Silver is in charge of the annual event.

BIRTHS

Twenty-five Bern. Fourteen girls and 11 boys were born at Princeton Hospital last week. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rusk, 411-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 146 Kendall Road; Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bardsdale, 22 Philip Drive, all on December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Octavious La Croix, 184 Blackwell Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaceo, 30 Kingley Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schultz, 12 Van Kirk

Road; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Styles, 48 Wickham Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John West, 120 Harrison Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buley, 269 Perinville Road, Jamesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Route 209, Belle Mead, all on December 6; Mr. and Mrs. John J. W. Alden, 27 Boudinot Street, December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ackerley, 230 Franklin Street, Hightstown, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Postels, 52 Merritt Lane, Trenton, December 10; and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kuzulski, 5 Lumar Road, Trenton, December 12. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kutsko, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Berger, 58 Main Road, East Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Georges Road, Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Williamson, 14 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, all on December 6; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seliga, Windswell Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Murray, 11 New Road, Kendall Park, both on December 7; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Maund, 146 South Street, Windsor, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Doren, 9 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Comerford, 16 Maple Stream Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. A. William Licht, 11 Blue Grass Drive, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Orszag, 183 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, all on December 10.

SANTA TO VISIT

At Hopewell Firehouse. A visit by Santa this Saturday at 1 at the Hopewell Borough firehouse is being sponsored —Continued on Page 25

"Where Browning is Rewarding"

Witherspoon Art & Book Store

RARE — OUT-OF-PRINT — USED BOOKS
& REFERENCE WORKS

1-2 BANK STREET

of Nossau Street

Open daily 10 to 6 924-3582 Closed Mondays

Nini Glass Co.

Auto Glass

Plate • Window Glass • Mirrors

347 Witherspoon St. Phone 921-2850

Princeton, N. J. A. J. "Pete" Nini, Jr.

"Next to Volley Road School"

SCT. LEWIS REPORTING:

Theodore Lewis, 8 Green Street, a member of the Borough police force (for 14 years), has been promoted to sergeant effective January 1. Eight patrolmen applied for the post. Patrolman Lewis scored highest on a New Jersey State Police written examination and then successfully handled an oral exam before Mayor Henry S. Patterson, the Borough Councilmen and a state trooper. The past records of all applicants were also considered in the appointment.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
high about 28 feet. It will have a sloping roof.

Tuesday's appearance by the Seminary before the Board will be a procedural one only. Since the zoning board, by law, must refer it to the Planning Board, public hearing on the proposal will not take place until the January meeting of the zoning board.

Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley reported that a special permit is needed to construct any type of educational building and again where two or more multi-story buildings are proposed for one lot. He added that the Corporation and its Board of Education are in agreement to conform to all other zoning restrictions with the exception of a side yard requirement.

Dance Franke Reiche will represent the Seminary.

AT HIGH SCHOOL, THE JOINT RECREATION DEPARTMENT OF PRINCETON BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP WILL SPONSOR A HOLIDAY DANCE FOR TEENAGERS SATURDAY FROM 8 TO 10 P.M.

The dancers will be teenagers, a group of area teenagers consisting of Barry DiNola, Dennis Housh, Gregg Reading and Dennis Eardley, will provide the music.

Teen boys will bring their rock-and-roll equipment to the boys gym of Princeton High School in their own cars. The only car big enough to hold the equipment will be the admission charge to the dance. Teenagers who live in or attend school in Princeton are invited to attend. School clothes for girls and ties and jackets for boys are required.

PARTY ON THE SQUARE

To Mark Christmas Eve, The Lions Club and Palmer Square, Inc. will join to sponsor the 25th annual celebration of the Christmas Eve party for families of the Princeton area. Carols and carols will again play a major part in this year's event.

Starting at 8:15 on December 24, special Christmas carols will be shown without charge at the Playhouse for Families on the Square. At 8:15, children attending the show will be escorted to the lawn area in front of the Nassau Inn for carol singing with their families and the High School choir.

Parents may leave their children at the Playhouse for the hour of free carols. The children will receive candy canes and be escorted to the lawn area for carols. Santa is expected to arrive at the celebration at 7.

SHINING MOMENT NAMED

For Pennington Tree, Pennington's community Christmas tree will be set up on next Monday on the lawn in front of the First National Bank at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue.

WE DISCOUNT TOYS

Games • Dolls • Trains • Trucks • Hobbies

Largest Selection In The Princeton Area

EMANE	WITH THIS COUPON	Reg. 7.00
MAGIC ELEC. BANJO		3.97
(GOOD ONLY DEC. 16-22)		

	WITH THIS COUPON	Reg. 7.00
SUPER HELMET SEVEN		3.97
(GOOD ONLY DEC. 16-18)		

BIG RED by MARX	WITH THIS COUPON	
SUPER HOT ROD	Reg. \$18.00	9.99
(GOOD ONLY DEC. 16-17)		

Rock 'em	WITH THIS COUPON	Reg. \$13.00
ROBOTS		6.97
Sock 'em	(GOOD ONLY DEC. 22-23)	

TOPPER'S CRIME BUSTER	WITH THIS COUPON	
AMAZING NEW SUPER ACTION POLICE GUN	Reg. \$11.50	6.97
(Good Dec. 16-17)		

MONTINI	
Snap Together Assembly Blocks	
MADE IN HOLLAND	
Can Be Used with LEGO	

ACTION SET reg. 4.00	1.49
BASIC SET reg. 3.00	99¢

TABLE HOCKEY	1.37
Great for the entire family	
Johnny Seven O.M.A.	6.97
Reg. \$12.00	

OPEN EVENINGS	All Boxed Christmas Cards 1/2 Price
Lay-A-way Plan	
102 NASSAU ST.	21 YEARS TOY EXPERIENCE



Big Discounts — All Train Sets
ZULU BLOW GUN
2 1/2 feet long with 4 harmless plastic darts. Shoots up to 60 feet.
88¢

FARM SET	3.99
83 Pieces, Including Animals and Barn	

With This Coupon
ALL KEN DOLL CLOTHES
50% off List Price
Good Only Dec. 16-22

XMAS WRAP
UP TO 50% OFF

WFF'N PROOF and WFF — Equations
GAMES OF MENTAL GYMNASTICS
Completely engrossing brain games, designed by Professor Layman E. Allen of Yale University, that are increasing I. Q. scores extraordinarily after intensive use.

SUZY CUTE DOLL
Drink & Wet Doll with Crib reg. 4.00
1.99

BABY BRITE with
CRIB, BABY TENDER, BATHINETTE
8.97
Reg. 15.00

Barton's Chocolates

921-9656



Good Cheer

and

Good Will
are well expressed

with a

**Thoughtful
GIFT**

of

WINE

or

SPIRITS

REQUIRE

We
Will Help
You
With

- Selection
- Gift Wrapping
- Delivery
- Party Planning
- Glassware Rental
- Ice
- Gift Decanters
- Gift Baskets

**Cousins
Co., INC.**

51 Palmer Square,
Princeton, N. J.

Liquors—Fine Wines

Imported—Domestic

Call For
Free Delivery

924-4949 • 924-4969

Hours:

9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Shaw-Byrne. Miss Jean T. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shaw of 133 Galbreath Drive East, to John C. Byrne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. C. Byrne of Richmond, Va. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Shaw is an alumna of Miss Fioe School and Sweet Briar College. Mr. Byrne is a June 1969 graduate of the University of Virginia, is attending Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Wheeler-Russell. Miss Mary Ann Wheeler of Monmouth Junction, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. and the late Albert Wheeler, to Robert R. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne L. Russell of Cranbury. The wedding is planned for January 22. Miss Wheeler and Mr. Russell are employed in Dayton by the IBM Corporation.

Campbell-Rylak. Miss Virginia A. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Campbell Jr. of Pennsylvania, to Albert D. Rylak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rylak Jr. of Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Central High School of Hopewell Valley. Miss Campbell is a sophomore at Keuka College, New York State. Mr. Rylak is a senior at Rutgers.

Porter . . . Matarese. Miss Cheryl J. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Porter of Freehold, to Ralph Matarese, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Agostino Matarese of Princeton Junction. The wedding is planned for February 19. Miss Porter attended Diablo Valley College, San Francisco, and is employed by Shop Rite Food Stores in Hightstown. Mr. Matarese, a Princeton High School alumnus, is associated with ICA in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Dix . . . Morse. Miss Julia Morse, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Marston Morse of 46 Battle Road, to George M. Dix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dix of Lawrenceville. November 27. St. Paul's Church. The bride, a graduate of Overbrook Convent of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia, and Pembroke College, is a member of the faculty of St. David's School, New York City. Mr. Dix is an alumnus of Lawrenceville School and Brown University. A member of the faculty of Pinney School in Elizabeth, he is a master's degree candidate at Middlebury College. The couple will live in New York City.

Agle-Clapp. Miss Elizabeth M. Clapp, daughter of Mrs. R. Allan Clapp of Washington and the late Mr. Clapp, to Charles H. Agle, son of Mr. Charles H. Agle, son of 247 Elm Road and Mrs. Dorothy Car-mait of Carmel, Calif. November 24. Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride, a Smith College alumna, is teaching at Holiday Park School, Montgomery County, Md. Mr. Agle, a graduate of Wesleyan University, served with the Peace Corps in Peru and is studying for a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University. The couple will live in Silver Springs, Md.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads for marriages, free of charge if they don't sell in TOWN TOPICS, your first more ads and better results.

Of The Town

—continued from Page 18—
by the Hopewell Valley Jaycees. Santa will hear Christmas requests from all children in the area.

The Jaycees will also sponsor a Community Christmas Carol Sing at 7:30 on Wednesday, December 22, at the Hopewell Elementary School grounds. Singers are asked to bring a flashlight so they can read the music. At the program, winners of the Home Lighting Contest will be announced.

THREE ARE FINED \$15
In Traffic Court. Among those fined in Borough Court Monday were three Princeton motorists who paid \$15 each. Robert T. McLaughlin, 23, Woodrow Wilson School, was charged with improper passing. Theodore R. Waring, 51, Carter Road, and James W. Bird, 17, 249 Hamilton Avenue, with careless driving. The latter also had his license revoked for 15 days. All pleaded guilty.

Peter G. Pallinson, 32, 24 Turner Court, Princeton Junction, paid \$25 for speeding. A non-passive-zone offense against Irwin Gordon, 41, Rosedale Road, was dismissed. The license of Joseph M. Ruzeck, 18, 13 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, has been suspended.

—Continued on Page 22

WHEN YOU CONSIDER CHRISTMAS GIVING —

Vita Rapid Electric Shaver — \$8.95
Made in Switzerland, Guaranteed
Parker '45' Convertible Pens, from \$5.
New Parker Jotter for girls — \$1.98
Perfect Instamatic 126 Camera — \$8.95
Uses Sylvania Flash Cube, Cartridge
Loading, 8 & W. Color Pictures, Guaranteed
Student Desk Lamps, from — \$3.95

STOCKING STUFFERS

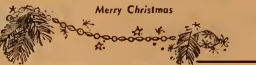
Eyeglass Guard
Pocket Combs
Sight Savers
Pocket Tissues
Snap Watch
Slide Rule
Pocket Lighters
Shoe Laces

The Jigger Shop

2651 Main St.

Lawrenceville

Merry Christmas



Dazzle Her with Jewels

Fashions Done to Perfection

Stacy

**TOWN SHOP — 18 E. State St.
SUBURBAN SHOP —
Lawrence Shopping Center — Rt. 1**

A. Glittering rhinestone earrings — \$10.00
B. Byzantine rhinestone encrusted bracelet in Red, Black or Green at \$10.00
C. Matching earrings \$5.00
D. Florentine finish gold bracelet, set with Jade stones, open to show the correct time — \$35.00
E. Twisted gold pin set with rhinestones — \$15.00
F. Turquoise stone set in our gold keyring make a smart gift at — \$2.00

Hairstyle ANGELUS BAUME and MERCIER Quality Is The Watchword

Perfect Gifts . . . Men's and Ladies' fine quality watches with fashion styling . . . No better time than at Christmas to give a watch.

Bulova, Sheffield, Fashion Time, Marquise and many other 17 Jewel Swiss Movements.

Use Our Christmas Lay-away —
Free Gift Wrapping
Free Parking at Rear of Store
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Shirley Kirsch of
Hairstyle Jewelers
17 North 4th Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK OFFICER RETIRES

From Bank and Trust, Harold C. Kines of Pennington, will retire from Princeton Bank and Trust after more than 30 years in the banking business.

Mr. Kines is secretary and trust officer of the bank, having joined P. B. & T. in 1947. He entered the banking field with the National Newark and Essex Banking Company, and subsequently became secretary and trust officer of the United States Trust Company.

Active in community affairs,

Mr. Kines has been treasurer of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross and the Nassau Club. He is a veteran of 29 years' service in the New Jersey National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve, from which he retired in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

A charter member of Essex County Chapter, American Institute of Banking, he took banking courses offered by the Institute, and also attended New York University and the John Marshall Law School.

BANK PLAYS SANTA

In "Toys for Tots" Drive. Employees of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company will help Santa Claus again this year by collecting and distributing "Toys for Tots" campaign. All three

Princeton offices of the bank will have collection boxes. Toys and clothing articles may be left in the lobbies of the offices at 75 Nassau Street, the Princeton Shopping Center or in Hopewell. They will be delivered to the youngsters of the Mercer Street Friends' Center in Trenton, which provides a place of refuge for children whose mothers must work and are unable to supply child supervision. The children depend on contributions for their Christmas presents.

KROL OPENS OFFICE

For Real Estate. S. J. Krol Realty, with offices in Lawrenceville and Cranbury, has opened a new office in Princeton on State Road.

The Krol office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 to 5 on

Saturday and from noon until 5 on Sunday.

ETS PROMOTES TWO

Terral, Brodsky. Educational Testing Service announced this week, the promotions of two officers, Joseph E. Terral, 48 Darrah Lane, Trenton, and David J. Brodsky, 463 Prospect Avenue.

Mr. Terral, an assistant vice-president, has been named a vice-president and Mr. Brodsky, formerly assistant treasurer and controller, has been named treasurer.

As a vice-president, Mr. Terral will be in charge of operational services for ETS, including data processing, testing services, publications and office services. A member of the staff since ETS was formed in 1947, Mr. Terral has

—Continued on Page 22

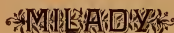


Joseph E. Terral



David J. Brodsky

Princeton Book Mart

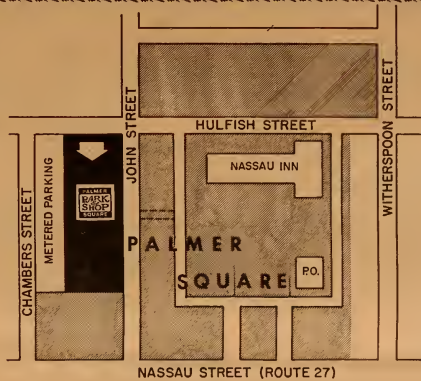


Tavernwood
Beauty Manor

Marsh & Co.
pharmacists

KOPPS CYCLE

Princeton



Hanscom
OF PHILADELPHIA

Bakery

Renwick's
Restaurant

The Clothes Line

G. R. Murray, Inc.
Cornelia Weller
real estate

KALEN'S FINE ARTS

The English Shop

PALMER SQUARE



Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop



The Prep Shop

LOUISE MAAS
fine candies

BROPHY'S Inc.
Shoes

In The Heart Of Princeton

Ask the Palmer Square shop displaying the Park and Shop emblem to stamp your parking card. Merely present this card when you leave the parking yard. Your first hour or two will cost you nothing! Avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square.

COUSINS' CO. INC.

Wine Merchants

Princeton
Gift Shop

H.P. Clayton
Ladies Apparel
& Dry Goods

Travelex

Town Shop



The Silver Shop

PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER

The Applegate
Floral Shop

DURNER'S
Barber Shop

Nassau
Shoe Tree

The
Prep Shop

RUTGERS GUN & BOAT CENTER
Antique and Modern Guns Bought, Sold & Traded
137 Mantel Avenue
15 mi. East of Princeton on Rt. 3
Highland Park N. J.
905-6424
Open 10-9

Televisions, Stereos, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, New!

Now you can have these extra luxuries through our easy meter plan. All famous brands. Don't wait. Your credit is good, no one turned down. No banks, no finance companies.

Top Appliance Company
123 North Broad Street
Trenton, New Jersey
394-7191

Topics, St. The Town
Continued From Page 20
denied for one month under the state's point system.

In criminal court, Richard Lockhart, 18, was fined \$35 after pleading guilty to a charge of being disorderly. Police said the defendant had created a disturbance on Clay Street while intoxicated.

Charged with assaulting Patrolman Charles Harris on the front steps of Borough Hall, Robert Pletell, 40, 77 Lehigh Avenue, received a 90-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse. Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. suspended sentence on condition that Pletell maintain good behavior for 18 months.

Jerome McGowan, 18, 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, was fined \$25 for using loud and profane language. According to the complainant, Sgt. Robert J. Anderson, the incident took place after a teenage dance held at the high school. McGowan denied the charge.

'CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SET
For Chapin School. The upper classes of Chapin School will present "The Story of Silent Night" at their Christmas program next Tuesday at 2 o'clock Wednesday at their Christmas program. The program children will present "Mother Goose's Christmas Party" beginning at 10.

The Tuesday program was arranged by Mrs. Nora Greenblatt, music teacher, and will be narrated by Robert Ribelin. The Wednesday performance was written by Mrs. Elmer Chase and will be narrated by Mrs. Paul S. Smith, headmistress of the school program.



SENTIMENT FOR SALE: Bits and pieces of Miss Fine's School were affectionately carried home Saturday by alumnus who went to the sale of Miss Fine's artifacts sponsored by Princeton Day School. At left, Mrs. Frank W. Hubby cheerfully takes \$5 from Gail Hood, who bought the wooden column. Foundation stones from the old Miss Fine's building are at Gail's feet. Mrs. E. S. Gallagher (right) displays an award card with plaque assembled from assorted Miss Fine's kindling-wood by Laurie Vance Johnson. The sale netted — and "net" and "gross" were practically synonymous: there sure wasn't any overhead — \$375 for Princeton Day School. (Staff Photos)

The Christmas Bazaar Committee will set decorations and candles.

AUCTION PLANNED
By Smith College Club. The 17th annual auction by the Smith College Club of Princeton has been scheduled for January 28 at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club on Terhune Road. Proceeds from the auction will go into the

scholarship fund. Mrs. Raymond W. Mitchell will serve as chairman of the auction. Other auctioneers will be Mrs. Peter C. Keister, B. Pierson, Thos. Wilmersing, III, luncheon; and interested in making a home Mrs. Howard A. Cressman, hostess should call Mrs. John L. Leshner, Jr., at 921-6236.

Committee chairman include Mrs. John A. Achey, auctioneer's helpers; Mrs. David L. Carter and Mrs. George S. Birt,

hacked goods: Mrs. Harris S. Baker, Mrs. Robert C. Keister, Mrs. Peter C. Keister, B. Pierson, Thos. Wilmersing, III, luncheon; and interested in making a home Mrs. Howard A. Cressman, hostess should call Mrs. John L. Leshner, Jr., at 921-6236.

Also, Mr. John F. Bales, poster distribution; Mrs. A. Bonnell Ambrose, small gift table; Miss Elizabeth R. Moriarty, store collection; Mrs. Pierson, telephone; and Mrs.

Flurence Snow will be in charge of an information booth about the college and Mrs. Sydney S. Souler, with assistance from Mrs. Holback in photography, will handle the publicity. Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian will run the raffish which offers a choice between a trip to Bermuda of a color television as first prize.

HISTORY TO HELP
In Street Name Game. A committee of the Princeton Historical Society is working to compile from Princeton history an index of memorable names not now attached to streets in either Borough or Township. The committee will suggest names from this index to municipal authorities when new streets are opening.

The committee is accepting — Continued on Page 22

Business in Princeton
Continued From Page 21

served as director of test administration, as senior program director for College Entrance Examination Board programs and as assistant vice-president for administrative services. He is a graduate of Columbia.

Mr. Brodsky, who joined the ETS staff in 1955 as a member of the Planning Division, will assume responsibility for ETS' building program. A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Brodsky holds a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is also treasurer of the Institute for Educational Development, New York, and a member of the Township School Board.



Acorn
One of Seventeen
Distinguished Patterns in
GEORG JENSEN
STERLING SILVER
FROM DENMARK
CHRISTMAS
LAY-AWAY
FREE GIFT
WRAPPING
Free Parking
Rear of Store

Shirley Kirsch of
Hair
Jewelers

17 NORTH 4TH AVE.
HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

E. J. Korvette Christmas Values

From the World's Largest Record Department —
HURRY IN—TWO DAYS ONLY—MON.—& TUES.

SHOW AND MOVIE SPECTACULAR!
SAVE NOW ON THESE BEST SELLING
ORIGINAL CAST AND ORIGINAL MOVIE
SOUNDTRACK LP RECORDS

<p>Our Series No. 378</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>each hi-fi LP</p> <p>★ Ennio Ennio</p> <p>★ The Great Race (Honor, Mancini)</p>	<p>Our Series No. 379</p> <p>2.19</p> <p>each hi-fi LP</p> <p>★ Paddy on the Boat</p> <p>★ Mary Poppins</p> <p>★ The Sound of Music</p> <p>★ The Great Race (Honor, Mancini)</p> <p>★ The Sound of Music</p> <p>★ The Great Race (Honor, Mancini)</p>	<p>Our Series No. 379</p> <p>2.69</p> <p>each hi-fi LP</p> <p>★ Sound of Music</p> <p>★ The Sound of Music</p> <p>★ The Sound of Music</p> <p>★ The Sound of Music</p> <p>★ The Sound of Music</p>
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from CPM AND RECORDS —
war! 11 recorded 10000
THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS ORGAN
AND CHIMES LP RECORD
produced expressly
for E. J. Korvette
1.69
ADD 50¢ PER LP FOR STEREO
each hi-fi LP

<p>The Singing Nun</p> <p>original Philips LP recording</p> <p>each hi-fi LP</p> <p>Limit one of each selection</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>Hallel: The Messiah</p> <p>complete Philips LP recording</p> <p>each hi-fi LP</p> <p>2.66</p>
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STEREO ENTHUSIASTS —
BUY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE AT KORVETTE*

- 1—You'll find the top brands — Ampex, Fisher, Concord, General, Heumann-Gardner, Staff, and more — at unbeatable low prices.
- 2—Korvette's trained staff offers expert guidance and authoritative answers to all your audio hobby questions.
- 3—Custom designed systems to fit your particular needs, whether for a room or on cable basis — and to fit any budget for less than you think.
- 4—Best of all, you get Korvette's extraordinary written audio guarantee — 3 YEAR GUARANTEE — 1 YEAR WARRANTY — 3 YEAR GUARANTEE ON COMPONENT SYSTEMS AND KITS, 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON TUBES, TAPES, HEADS, STYLUS.

Never Before At This Low Price!
KORVETTE'S-OWN XAM MODEL 200T
50-WATT SOLID STEREO HI-FI
PHONO ASSEMBLY SYSTEM
only **\$99** COMPLETE

System Features —

- 1—Mark 200T solid state amplifier with 50-watt output. Has no tubes to heat up and damage chassis or distort sound.
- 2—General model 50 automatic changer — never finished here — genuine three cordless with diamond stylus.
- 3—XAM-30 two-way speaker system with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Total system range of 50 to 15,000 c.p.s. Dished wood finish, 10 1/2" x 14" x 10".

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE OR UNI-CARD.
TRENTON OLDEN & PRINCETON AVES., CAPITOL PLAZA, N. J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 21

the names of any worthy Princetonians (deceased) from any Princetonians. Nominations should be entered on 3 x 5 ruled index cards, with brief note of the nominee's qualifications, and mailed to

any member of the committee.
Members include: Thomas L. Cook, Mrs. Douglas Delaney, G. Vinton Duffield, Charles J. Erdman Jr., Harry A. Farr, H. S. G. Franz, Bruce H. French, Bertand L. Gulek Jr., Mrs. James A. Kerr, Richard V. Lindshury (chairman), Mrs. Irving W. Miralshon and Mrs. John P. Poe.

Also, Henry L. Savage, Gordon Sikes, Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Horatio W. Turner Howard B. Waxwood Jr. and Mrs. Philip W. Testman. New members to the Historical Society

will be accepted in the near future.
SHOVEL WHAT?
Snow, Man! Princeton hasn't yet had enough snow to make a good sneeze, but the time will come, never fear.
Looking to the future, the

Township Traffic Safety Committee has blocked out a list of the principal streets used by children on their way to school and if you live on a street which you know to be a well-traveled school route, make sure you get out your shovel as soon as possible.

Because the Township has an ordinance requiring homeowners to keep sidewalks free of ice and snow, you would be out with that shovel anyhow. The Traffic Safety Committee just wants to make sure that school routes are shoveled first.

—Continued on Page 29

E. J. Korvette Christmas Values



FM-STEREO HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM featuring H. H. SCOTT 344B RECEIVER

If Purchased Individually:

Scott Receiver	299.00
Garrard Changer	35.89
ADC Cartridge	17.89
XAM-1D Speakers	59.78
(29.89 ea. spkr.)	
TOTAL	412.56

SALE
\$379
COMPLETE

System Features —

- 1—New 1966 Scott model 344B 80-watt amplifier output solid state FM-Stereo receiver. (less case). "An excellent and reliable performer" — High Fidelity magazine, October, 1965.
- 1—Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base.
- 1—ADC-770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM-1D 2-way speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 30 to 17,000 c.p.s. Oiled walnut finish, corner block reinforced 3/4" construction.



FISHER 400 FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH POWERFUL 65-WATT OUTPUT AMPLIFIER

If Purchased Individually:

Fisher Receiver	237.58
Garrard Changer	35.89
ADC Cartridge	17.89
XAM-4D Speakers	47.78
(23.89 ea. spkr.)	
TOTAL	339.14

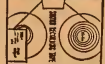
SALE
\$299
COMPLETE

System Features —

- 1—Fisher 400 65-watt FM-Stereo receiver with exclusive "stereo beam" which signals FM-Stereo programs. (less case)
- 1—Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base.
- 1—ADC-770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM-4D 2-way speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 c.p.s. Oiled walnut finish, compact 14 1/2" x 10" x 10" size.

World's Best
Recording Tape

KODAK



Buy Your World
Famous Kodak
Recording Tape
at KORVETTE'S
Special Low Price!

HARMAN-KARDON ALL-TRANSISTOR TRUE FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

If Purchased Individually:

SR 300 Receiver	207.25
Garrard Changer	35.89
ADC Cartridge	17.89
XAM-1D Speakers	59.78
(29.89 ea. spkr.)	
TOTAL	320.81

SALE
\$278
COMPLETE

Uses absolutely no tubes!

System Features —

- 1—Harman-Kardon all-transistor SR300 36-watt amplifier output... FM-Stereo receiver... automatic FM-mono to FM-Stereo switching. (less case)
- 1—Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base.
- 1—Audio Dynamics 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM-1D 2-way speaker systems with 8" high compliance woofer, 3" wide dispersion tweeter. Ultra-compact 12 1/2" x 12 1/2" size. Smooth over the range of 30 to 17,000 c.p.s. Oiled walnut finish, corner block reinforced 3/4" construction.



CHARGE IT WITH YOUR
E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE
OR UNI-CARD

We'll Open a Charge Account
For You without Delay



TRENTON OLDEN & PRINCETON AVES., CAPITOL PLAZA, N. J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



Marvelous
new way to put
on your Dior...

The Diorling Eau de Toilette Atomizer

From France—the new Dior spray bottle, superbly ornamental: a swirled column crowned with a golden atomizer cap. Within: three prodigal ounces of Eau de Toilette in the new fragrance triumph of Christian Dior—the vivid and disturbing Diorling. Made in France.

Also Miss Dior, Dorissima and Diorama
Free Gift Wrapping

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 NASSAU STREET

Open Sunday, December 20, 10 to 10

PRINCETON JUNCTION

Open Sunday, December 20, 10 to 9

921-0077

799-1232

Pour Me Out a Well-Equipped Bar

Two handsome bars caught the eye this Christmas, and we mention them because each one will appeal to a different household: the early American and the Danish contemporary.

Rug Man's maple bar with its shelter doors is for houses furnished with maple, pine and Revolutionary War prints. It's a snug little bar, excellent for a small house, and it holds eight highball glasses and eight jiggers, all hinged drilled into the top shelf. \$79.95.

Viking's teak bar is for houses with oiled wains and shaggy Greek rugs. It has wings on each side that open out for serving space, each wing lined with black miss. The locked front drops down to give a handy bar in the sitting room. The long drawer across the bottom is for cocktail sticks, bottle openers, miscellaneous paper cocktail napkins and recipes for Artillery Punch. \$199.

Viking also has a four-bottle wine rack Happy House bar, too, and a 12-bottle wine rack beside its backless 12-bottle wine rack. The Revolutionary War bottle, or cover of white leather printed with playing card figures. We like the tall one with champagne labels and the deep wooden bucket built with brass.

Cannula cradles your Christmas champagne bottle in a gittery basket all sprayed with gold and decorated with pine cones and green. The Christmas punch is served from a pale green glass urn, pear-shaped with a spout at the bottom and three slim gold feet. Gargande of grape leaves and grapes twine lovingly around the loving-cup — that's what it looks like, anyhow: a loving cup.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 9

A box of Fanny Farmer lollipops is 50 cents. Almond Roca is ready for snacking, too. Vreids, Miss Maas and Marsh's all carry Kemp's salted nuts, the former two stores to bulk and Marsh's in boxes. A nut mix from Kemp is \$1.69, and a delectable mix is \$2.25 a pound.

Chocolates. Grenoble, France, is the source for the Nois fourains at the Del — delectable little chocolates formed in the shape of nuts. In this store, there is more Lindt and Tobler chocolate than there is in Switzerland, and in most cases, the boxes themselves are as delicious as the chocolates.

Lindt has wonderful photographs who takes colored photographs of Swiss scenes for Lindt to mount on its boxes, and when you see the huge red poppies and the daisies in the straw, or the close-up of the Alpine flower and the rock or the long panorama of the Alps with flowers in the foreground — well you

won't forget to lift the lid and reach for a chocolate, but we'll bet you keep the box.

Lindt's greatest success is an 18-inch-long box for \$15 with a dramatic, single candle on the cover, richly ornamented for Christmas and photographed in full color. Tobler isn't letting Alpine flowers grow under its feet, however. Its photographer takes close-ups of flowers, 18 of them, each one to go on a single square of chocolate in the box.

Sackling Marzipan. Marzipan piglets are supposed to bring luck, and the Del apparently has them and it in quantity. Chocolate-covered marzipan can hang on the tree and regular cakes of marzipan can be worked by you as you wish. Snake sets with cigarette pipe and four cigars, foil concealing the chocolate, are fun for a young stocking. Little Red Riding Hood's cast of characters in pastel sugar are too pretty to eat — but watch me try!

Circles of dried fruit for \$3, or a great oblong box of dried

fruit for \$7.50, are the Del's gift to people who aren't chocolate fans. Have you seen the giant desert apricots from Australia. \$2.10 a box or the Chinese figs?

At Marsh's, Stephen Whitman, a classic cousin of the sampler family, is prominently displayed, although if you're a Sampler man, the familiar box is still there. But give those special Stephens a try. At Hanson's Bakery, everything is Hanson's own product, even the candy and the \$1.69-pound chocolates. A jelly assortment is in iridescent Christmas reds and greens for young nibblers. A splendid Captain's Chest is filled with candy mix and can be used one, long after.

The Tang of Mint. "Ice-cup" mint are all green with a mint jelly center. Hanson's put place, in cellophane bags, combines all kinds of whole, shelled nuts into a glazed candy. And to encounter the foil smoking sets, which we mentioned above (Hanson's has them too), there are primitive sewing sets of foil wrapped chocolate.

Chocolate ornaments to hang on your tree come from the same tree as the

—Continued on Page 26

THE NASSAU STORE
Offering Price:
Net Asset Value
There is no
soles charge or commission
Prospectus available from
Clark Dodge & Co. Inc.
70 Nassau St.
Fund price quoted daily at
6:25 p.m. on WHWV 1350

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
OF
**EARLY AMERICAN
PIPE FURNITURE**

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated, upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.
Also always a collection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop

Route U.S. 101, Mc Airy
5 miles northeast of Lumberton, N.J.



Open
Monday,
Wednesday,
& Friday
till 9.

Classic Trio

Christmas cheer for the VILLAGER® collector, three of the most loved classics, lovingly put together. The full-fashioned wool cardigan, with saddle shoulders, grograin ribbon front, sizes 34 to 40. The enduring roll-sleeved cotton shirt, sizes 8 to 16. And the bandless shetland wool panel skirt, sizes 6 to 16. All in Fern Green, Coral, Shell Pink, Suntan, Buttercup, Sky Blue.

Cardigan \$12.25
Shirt \$5.25
Skirt \$4.25



Ladybug
16 Nassau Street, Princeton
In Pennsylvania: Philadelphia
Ardmore • Cheltenham • Chestnut Hill

Happy Holidays



Ventura
TRAVELWARE

So High in Fashion... So Light in Weight

Wonderful to give... delightful to own, fashion luggage that's as exciting as travel itself. Casual, carefree colored Ventura travelware in custom-contoured matched ensembles of soft-aided scuff-resistant vinyl. 35% more packing space, yet 25% lighter than conventional luggage. Open stock starter sets from \$

In nine exciting fashion colors:
Golden Meise, Golden, Amador Green, Garnet Red, Copper Blue, Tawny White, Teal, Black, Sunset Tan, Jet Black.
Over 1000 selections in 15 sizes for every travel need.



LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
132 Nassau St., Princeton
924-0735

PERFECT PRESENTS

TO PUT
UNDER
THE TREE

The
most
perfect
gift
at
Christmas



is candy -

Choose from a delightful
variety of your favorites

LOUISE MAAS

52 Nassau St. 924-5635

GIVE THEM hobby GIFTS

Complete Selection of
Everything for the Hobbyist
NASSAU HOBBY

142 Nassau St.

924-2739

Open 9 to 9; Saturday 'til 5:30

Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730

Jewelry
& Scarves

Lingerie
by Keyser

sparkling
PARTY DRESSES
long & short
lengths

Robes &
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SWEET GIFT SURPRISE...



LITTLE
AMBASSADORS

finest miniature chocolates

1 lb. \$2.15

2 lbs. \$4.25

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
creams, nuts, chewy and crisp centers

1 lb. \$1.60

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THE
GIFT BOX

selected chocolates and butter bonns

1½ lbs. \$2.40

2½ lbs. \$3.50

*Free Gift Wrapping

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168 NASSAU STREET

Open 9 to 10 Daily - Sunday 10-1 and 6-10

Open Sunday, December 19, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Open 9 to 9 Daily - Sunday 10-1 and 6-9

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The
French
Shop

20 Nassau Street

open 'til 9 every evening.

Dec. 13 'til Christmas



new GORHAM
STERLING

sugar and

cream set

\$25.00 F.T.I.

Expertly styled in the distinctive Gorham
tradition, this lovely sugar and cream set
will add a sparkling touch of elegance to
any dining or entertaining pleasure.
It's practical - beautiful and a perfect gift.

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

Harold Pakman

45 W. Broad St., Hopewell

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Are Florsheim Best Sellers



Men who compare before they buy are quick to note
the difference between Florsheim hand-sewn front
shoes, and the machine-stitched variety selling for
much less. Florsheims require hours more in the
making—but the added quality is well worth the
effort; they fit and feel better and look better longer.

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Available from \$19.95 up.

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CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS
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Let her find
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Visit our new —
Bath and Bedding Boutique!

Spice up your home
with Mexican pillows by
nettle creek



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Saturdays to 5:30
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in Burlington, Phone AM 7-1686 or DU 6-4628

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 11
Santa's bag at Davidson's. We found a little foil tree, ornamental ovals and such. All chocolate inside because we pecked. A box of chocolates from Davidson's is 69 cents a pound, and you can buy six chocolate-coated Santas for 29 cents.

Don't forget that stores like Davidson's will assemble baskets of candied and fruits for Christmas living. The Del makes a particular specialty of this, and the empty baskets are invitingly lined up along the wall. Other baskets have already been filled by the Del to save your imagination.

Brie "creet" on fromage delicieux," says the wrapping. Hickory Valley Farm Pennsylvania Dutch soft cheese, Vinal and from France, Monterey Jack and Vermont Cheddar this, and the empty baskets are three-pound-12-ounce Edm in its big metal ball — there are some cheese ideas from the Del.

Sample some tea from the Del's. \$6.95 package with 14 kinds in bags, or from the \$1.75 assortment of four in a pleasingly Chinese box. Nine flavors in loose tea are \$4.50. Four jams have been wrapped in Christmas paper with visions and holly, and a big 12-jam package has golden bells.

For snacking at home, Gourmet passes the "My Maryland" crab fingers — canned crab bits ready for a dip into a dip Louis Maas' snack in the Dutch Che-eri, those melting cheese crisps that keep saying "More!" Maas has a cocktail assortment, too, at Maas. The Dutch are at it again at Davidson's with cheese-filled logs: a crisp wafer with Gouda cheese inside.

Little, Cookie. On the sweet and cookie side, the Del keeps returning to the Bahlsen collection, reminding you especially of the big metal cake, encircled with brass and fastened with a padlock and a little key and full of cookies. Finland, Holland, Denmark and England all contribute to the Del's cookie jar. Perhaps the favorite is the Lebkuchen, reeling with almonds, jam, spice and chocolate.

Cookies at Hanson's are apt to be the tree-shaped ones you used to make when you were a child. Spangled, they are 57 cents a dozen. Party French pastries in this shop, too.

Maas' baby macarons, no bigger than a thumbail, are just like the big Italian ones. The Viennese Kipferl with hazel nuts are wonderful with hot chocolate or coffee. Pandoro, the Italian pound cake,

What Wine Do You Speak?

Wines and liquors come in many different languages and dialects, but let your tongue wrap around the taste and not the words, and you'll be right.

Irish Mist. The traditional Irish liqueur, at The Cellar, comes in a figurine of the Irish Brigade of the Austrian Army, 1750. (You can tell us why there was an Irish Brigade in the Austrian Army.)

Valporetello Castagna Chianti, sent from Italy in straw-wrapped bottles, enhances the Chianti collection at Brownie. We like the B.C. bottle.

Lowenbrau, by the 24-bottle case, is the pleasant thought of Varsity Liquors. A nice business present for the man who enjoys a good German beer.

Pouilly-Fuissé Latour, from France, is the favorite white wine at Claridge Wine and Liquor.

Tokaji Aszu, a light white wine from Hungary, is an interesting addition to the cellar at Cousins, on Palmer Square.

Seibel. Let Wine and Game fill the big 37 Special Cooler, can with some good Seibel for a very special gift. We'll take one, thanks.

New York Champagne. Pink champagne straight from that state across the river serves to remind us of good domestic wines. It's at Nassau Liquor, where they like the Great Western Sparkling Burgundy, too.

Happy New Year!

Bells. \$4.25 and \$9.50.

Ric for ms. Two cheese assortments from Gourmet are \$6.50 and \$12.75, including cheeses like Brie, Camembert, Grappe and so on. The big rack has nine natural cheeses, plus a cross of the Gouda, the Maion Fromage.

A cocktail assortment to buy from Gourmet has smoked boose meat paste, rye triangle crackers, caviar, shrimp, oysters, macabbits, total peanuts and cheeseballs, for about \$6.50.

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and the chocolate Waffelien mit Schock (German cylinders for you to fill with ice-cream) are good mixers with coffee, too.

The Del displays with pride the imported Stollen Niederrhein of 65 German pounds. Demesle Stollen, in two sizes, looks equally good to us. Stollen is the German pastry, half fruit-cake, half holiday bread, with a dusting of flour on top and nuts and fruit within.

Decorated party cakes may be picked up any time from Hanson's or ordered to your custom ahead of time.

With this, the last of our Christmas shopping excursions, we wish you the merriest Christmas and New Year of peace and fulfillment.

Christine's
Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

PRINCETON
FUEL OIL COMPANY
220 Alexander Street
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Custom-Built Ranges

IT'S
NOT
TOO LATE
!

Christmas Cards
can still be
IMPRINTED
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MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!!

Whether they're serving two or twenty — formally or of fresco — it's the meat that makes your meal.

For more than 50 years, Princeton area people have been calling LYONS ... one of Princeton's oldest markets — whenever they want the finest meats or fowl.

Steaks — Chops — Roasts
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So, when you have week-end guests; "his" boss for dinner; or simply want your family dinner to be an event, just pick up the phone and call LYONS ... It's traditional.

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3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

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6 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

GIFTS and GREENS

Flower and Plant Containers from . . .

Japan, Mexico, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy & Egypt

Weaths, Roping, Greens and Cones

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To compliment your holiday photos, we have a large selection of frames in all sizes. Choose from gold, silver, leather and wood. Also folding with one, two or three openings.

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Gifts from every land
 for your home

The Princeton Decorating Shop

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Brune' Interiors, Inc.

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Mistletoe Balls!

Christmas "Della Robbia"
 Jabots and swags for sconce or mantel

Decorative holly baskets, wreaths,
 centerpieces

Crystal sconces

Crystal vases from Sweden
 (less expensive than you'd think)

Exquisite little mirrors
 (some oval, some round, some oblong)

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And our hot coffee is great!

10-6 Monday through Friday

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AND THIS SATURDAY, TOO!

**Order Christmas Gift Boxes and Baskets
 NOW!**

*We ship all over the United States.
 Send your friends a taste of
 Princeton Christmas:*

- A world-wide collection of distinctive cheeses
- Charlotte Charles Fruit Cake or Plum Pudding
- Lindt or Tobler Imported Chocolates
- Imported Beluga Caviar
- Vermont Maple Syrup and Candies
- Marzipan, Stollen, Panforia
- Honey from all over the world

The
Nassau Delicatessen

One Palmer Square



Statement on Vietnam by The National Council of Churches—12/3/65

Policy Statement

We confront with sorrow the profound and widespread war-suffering of the Vietnamese people both North and South and others who are involved in the conflict, including personnel in military and other forms of service and families of our own and other nations.

The issues in the war and possible solutions are very complex and there are sincere differences among us.

Some believe that the military effort should be continued and that unless the spread of Communism by violent infiltration is checked by further military means, liberties of not only South Vietnam but of Southeast Asia are imperiled. In this view the war must go on until the military results bring the Vietcong and North Vietnamese to the conference table.

Others believe that: A continuance of the fighting will not facilitate negotiations and will not serve the cause of peace or justice or freedom; it will mean a rising toll of death and sorrow for the Vietnamese people and increasing disillusion and division on all sides; there is the grave possibility that a prolonged war will escalate further and spread, thus jeopardizing all of mankind; the struggle and especially the bombing of North Vietnam may delay progress in improved relations with the Soviet Union and in agreements for arms control and disarmament; within the United States we also see, as associated with all wars, depersonalization of life and increase in immorality.

We hold that within the spectrum of their concern Christians can and do espouse one or the other of these views or still other views and should not have their integrity of conscience faulted because they do.

Actions Are Approved

We note with approval that:

I. The President of the United States on April 7, 1965, and on other dates since then has publicly committed the Administration to the principle of unconditional discussions leading to the negotiation of the cessation of hostilities and a peace settlement; has expressed readiness to utilize mediation efforts by United Nations members, and especially by United Nations Secretary General U Thant; and that he has proposed a billion-dollar development fund for Southeast Asia.

II. The United States armed forces have sought to avoid bombing the population centers of North Vietnam.

III. The Secretary General of the United Nations

has indicated his readiness to use his good offices to bring about the cessation of hostilities.

Suggestions Offered

We believe that a solution of the problem in Vietnam can be essentially advanced only when action is moved from the battlefield to the conference table. We pray that they be speedily accomplished. We would also remind our people that the application of the basic Christian ethic of love and reconciliation should be in our minds and will as we try to find solutions to this problem. We therefore recommend that the United States, in the interest of bringing peace and growing justice and freedom to the territories of Vietnam, should now consider the following suggestions:

I. Continue to reaffirm and manifest its readiness for unconditional discussion and negotiation in such manner as will remove any uncertainty about official policy relating to the termination of military action. Such reaffirmation might be strategically expressed by the cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam for a sufficient period to create more favorable circumstances for negotiations to begin and with a simultaneous effort to induce the North Vietnamese Government to stop sending military personnel and material into South Vietnam.

II. Adhere strictly to the policy of avoiding the bombing of centers of population in North Vietnam.

III. Seek to alleviate the desperate plight of the noncombatants in South Vietnam by increased efforts to prevent their becoming the victims of the hostilities.

IV. Request the United Nations to begin negotiations wherever and whenever possible for a cease-fire agreement (including cessation of terrorist activities) under United Nations auspices, among the Governments of the United States, of North and South Vietnam and other interested parties, including representatives from the National Liberation Front; such negotiations are imperative and may be possible on the basis of the mutual interest of sparing the population further and rightful suffering.

Request the United Nations, further, as soon as may be possible, to convene a peace conference regarding Vietnam, with participation of all interested Governments and with representation for the National Liberation Front to explore the issues of settlement of the long-term issues and the means to give such a settlement ef-

fective international guarantees.

V. Make clear that a primary objective of a settlement of the Vietnam conflict is the independence of South Vietnam from outside interference, with complete liberty to determine the character of its future Government by the result of a peaceful, free and verified choice of its people. The choice might include whether it wishes to establish a coalition of nationalists and National Liberation Front, or whether it wishes to be united with North Vietnam (perhaps through a plebiscite), or to operate as an independent, neutral and non-aligned state, or whether it wishes to constitute with Cambodia and Laos a buffer zone between the Communist and non-Communist spheres of influence, freely trading with both, or whether it wishes to join SEATO or the free states of Southeast Asia or elsewhere.

VI. Declare itself (the U.S.A.) in favor of the phased withdrawal of all its troops and bases from the Vietnamese territory, if and when they can be replaced by adequate international peacekeeping forces or a composed of military contingents capable of maintaining order while the peace settlement is being carried out.

VII. Make available, through Congress, in fulfillment of the President's proposal, immediate reconstruction assistance and long-range economic development for Southeast Asia, including the several associated states of Indochina—this aid to be made available preferably through an effective international organization in which the beneficiary governments fully participate. In particular, the National Council of Churches requests that the United States Government take further appropriate action through necessary congressional and executive measures to enable the United States to join the proposed Bank of Asia and to subscribe its full quota of capital.

Christian Duty Cited

In a world revolution, rapid change and sharp conflict of ideologies, Christians have an opportunity and duty to be reconciling and healing force between nations and people and races where possible.

The churches and voluntary agencies in the United States should prepare to expand their social services to refugees and to those injured or affected by the war, and to play their full role in the legitimate task of reconstruction and reconciliation. . . .

Message to Churches

We address this message to you at this time because of our deep concern that Christians in the United States are failing thus far to make their specific contribution to the maintenance of peace in the world, having been almost silent while our nation's involvement in Vietnam increases step by step.

Many voices are being heard that of the Administration, justifying each step of escalation as a rational and logical necessity to our long-time policy of the containment of Communism: radical voices in the university community and elsewhere calling for withdrawal from Southeast Asia and even sometimes for a victory for the Vietcong and North Vietnam; a predominantly conservative and militaristic voices pressing the Government to unleash our bombers with their overwhelming power to blast Hanoi and even the Peoples Republic of China if necessary, their appeal becoming more insatiable with the release of each casualty list of young Americans.

More and more the mass media begin to reflect a psychology of inevitable war, so that every criticism of United States policy from any quarter is made to sound like treason on the ground that it gives aid and comfort to the enemy.

The reason Christians have a specific responsibility to speak and to criticize is that they have a loyalty to God which must transcend every other loyalty, and they belong to one family with all other Christians on all six continents. At the same time they seek to be loyal citizens of their nation.

Support Is Noted

We of the general board support the Government and Administration, especially in the following aspects of its policy in Vietnam:

I. So far it has been a restrained policy even though great pressure has had to be resisted against the escalation into an all-out war.

II. We believe in the integrity of the Administration as it has expressed publicly its willingness to negotiate unconditionally to find peace in Vietnam.

III. We support its willingness to give major leadership in financing with other nations massive economic and social development for the peoples in the Mekong Valley, whether friendly or hostile to us today.

We have just passed a new policy statement on Vietnam which we believe deals intelligently and in Christian understanding with the complex issues which face our nation there. We have commended this to you for study, but we must do more.

Conviction Stated

As Christian members of

a world-wide Christian family we must remind ourselves and our Government of these convictions: I. We believe that peace in this nuclear age settles hardly anything and may destroy everything.

II. We believe that unilateral activity by the United States in Southeast Asia will not lead to peace. We must seek with new determination to unite our efforts through the United Nations and its concerned members.

III. We believe that if the United States follows a unilateral policy in Vietnam, no conceivable victory there can compensate for the distrust and hatred of the United States that is being generated each day throughout much of the world because we are seen to be a predominantly militaristic nation using our overwhelming military strength to kill more and more Asians.

IV. We believe that the loss of life and the indescribable sufferings of the civilian population of South Vietnam over a period of more than 20 years of conflict and the increasing number of casualties in the armed forces, together with the suffering accompanying this increasing loss of life, should be such a matter of Christian concern and concern for church members should give strong support to efforts to care for the people involved and to end the war as quickly as possible.

3 Proposals Made

In view of these convictions we call upon Christians in the United States to do three things:

1. The first thing we must do, and perhaps the most difficult and most important, is to maintain our spiritual and ethical sensitivity and keep before us our awareness of the imperatives of the Christian Gospel. In wartime this is often the first casualty.

2. The second thing we know for they are clearly written in the New Testament, "Love your enemies, bless those who persecute you . . . If your enemy is hungry, feed him . . . And he made from one of every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth . . . Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind . . . Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good."

3. The third thing we must do, and perhaps the priority of our Christian witness so that we may be truly children of God in these difficult times.

We support the efforts of the National Council of Churches in an approach to the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Paris and Rome. We call on all Christians in a common attempt to mobilize the worldwide Christian community in support of a just alternative to war . . .

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Main St. Cranbury, N. J.
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8 Miles East of Princeton

N.E.A.T. Delicatessen
242 Nassau
Italian specialties every Sunday morning.
Cold cuts, home-made slow
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7 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily,
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For Your Pool
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Radio Sunday
WBNC 7:30 a.m.
WFL 8:40 a.m. WTTM 5:45 p.m.
This week: Christian Science
How Shall I Prepare for Christmas?

Mother!
RENT
YOUR CHILD'S
GIFT FOR
CHRISTMAS



LET THEM TRY
BEFORE YOU BUY
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START YOUR CHILD'S
MUSICAL CAREER
THIS CHRISTMAS
WITH A BRAND NEW
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Free Parking
Rear of Store
BOTH STORES OPEN
EVERY EVENING



WHAT'S IN MY STOCKING? The question will be answered Tuesday evening, when patients at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute peek into the stockings filled by members of the Service Objectives Committee, Soroptimist Club. At the party that night, the Soroptimists will present the young magician Harry Cahn, and after his magic will come carol-singing and refreshment. Committee members here are (left to right) Mrs. Carol Walker, Soroptimist president; Mrs. Lorela S. Merritt, Mrs. Charlotte Daugherty and Mrs. Edith Zuckerman.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 23—
CERTIFICARD DESCRIBED
By High School PTA. A new Christmas gift idea, the "certificard," has been announced by the Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Fund. Mrs. John P. Cleaver, chairman of the Fund, said the "certificard" will be used this year to sell magazine subscriptions and raise money for PTA scholarships.

A combination of a gift certificate and a Christmas card, the "certificard" will provide an easy way to give magazine subscriptions at Christmas presents. It will be sold for 10 cents and will offer a choice of which magazine the recipient would like to receive throughout the year.

There are 23 selections in the \$3-\$4 category, 33 choices in the \$5-\$10 category. An envelope, stamped and addressed to the Scholarship Fund, is included so that each selection may be made conveniently. The sender will be billed after the first of the year.

Certificards may be picked up at the High School at the regular Wednesday afternoon office hour held weekly at 3 p.m. They may also be obtained by telephoning either Mrs. H. W. Leventz, originator of the idea and PTA president, at 924-5801 or Mrs. Cleaver at 921-6219.

CHRISTMAS DANCE SET
By University League. The University League will hold its annual Christmas dance this Friday from 9:30-1:30 in the Chancellor Green Student Center on campus. Phil Smythe and his Rhythmites will provide the dance music. All League members and their guests are invited.

Phil Smythe and his Rhythmites will provide the dance music. All League members and their guests are invited.

SANTA MAIL BOX READY
On Palmer Square. For the tenth successive year, Santa Claus has his own special mail box installed on Palmer Square. Boys and girls may use this box to mail their letters to Santa without postage.

Although Santa Claus will personally read all the letters he will be too busy preparing for Christmas to answer them. He will try and bring each child who writes something he wants for Christmas.

Santa will appear in person at Palmer Square when he makes his annual visit on Christmas Eve.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN
At YMCA. Winter term registration for the YMCA will begin on Monday for the program beginning January 3. It will be held from 9-5 Monday through Friday and from 9-12 on Saturday at the YMCA, Avalon Place.

A wide range of activities has been scheduled for children of 3 through ages of all ages. Children 3 through 7 will have special programs available to them, including swimming, crafts and trampolining for the older participants.

For grades three through eight, a full program of gym, art, swimming, instruction and club activities has been planned. Among the programs available will be the Junior Radio Club, horseshoe riding, Ranger Clubs and junior high basketball league.

High school boys will be able to plan their own program in Hi-Y. In the past, Hi-Y has sponsored trips, social activities and education opportunities. A basketball league and volleyball, judo and aquatic instruction will also be part of the high school program.

Adults are offered an extensive nightly program of sports and instructional activities. For further details on specific activities, see the advertisement on page 38 or call the YMCA at 824-8829.

CHOIR TO SING
At Merwick Nursing Home. The girls' choir of the Chapin School will present its annual Christmas concert at Merwick Nursing Home this Friday at 2 p.m. Nora Greenblatt, music teacher at Chapin, will conduct.

Girls from grades five through eight will present nine popular Christmas carols.

CHOIR COLLEGE TO SING
For Woman's Club. The nationally-known traveling concert choir of the Westminster Choir College will sing at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club this Thursday. George Lynne, music director of the college, will conduct a program of Christmas music.

The business meeting will begin at 1:30 at the Shrine Club on River Road with Mrs. William F. Voorhees, Jr., Woman's Club president, presiding. Mrs. Vernon Grant, Jr., vice-president of the club, will conduct the opening ceremony.

The 48-voice choir performance will include musical selections by contraltos Lucille Loran and Vivian Endicott and by musicians Julie Kemp, violinist, and David Angler, pianist.

At the social hour following the meeting, Mrs. Joseph F. —Continued on Page 38—

BONSAI Bonsai bonsai
Poly-en Gardens
924-3202

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS!
BIRD FEEDERS

(Wonderful gifts for "bird-watching" friends . . . and relatives, too.)

Seeds **Suet Cakes**
Protect Your Garden
with

Burlop, Solt Hay, Wilt-Pruf and
Mulches (peat moss, pine bark, etc.)
Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers

Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
New location: 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd.

NEW JERSEY'S FAVORITE CLEANERS

6 Hour Cleaning Every Day Including Sat. All Locations 1 Day Shirt Laundering Available

ALL WELLS SPECIAL
DEC. 13th to DEC. 18th

Men's and Ladies
2-Piece
SUITS
Cleaned and Finished
8-9 ea.

MEN'S BUSINESS SHIRTS
PERFECTLY LAUNDERED
24' ea.
3 or more
WE DO THE HARD WORK ON WASHDAY
SHEETS 24' ea.
PILLOW CASES 12' ea.

"There's A Bond Cleaners Near You"

NOW 2 Convenient Princeton Locations To Serve You
UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down from Nassau St.
*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

*All work done on premises.
*Plenty of free, drive-in parking
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. DAILY



TEXAS Wellington BOOTS

- *8" WELLINGTON
- *GOODYEAR WEL
- *CORK OUTSOLE
- *CORK HEEL
- *TAPERED TOE
- *GRAIN LEATHER

COLOR:
• Ruffout



Boys' Sizes \$10.95
Mens' Sizes \$12.95

Anita's Shoes, INC

140 Nassau Street 924-1552

Continued from Page 2
Hanlon will be the flower chairman Mrs. John P. Scott will be the chairman of hostesses.

NOW, ABOUT MY TAXES...
Township to Revaluate. Between January and October of next year, every piece of property in Princeton Township will be examined with an expert microscope and revalued for tax purposes.

Township Committee passed the necessary ordinance last week and will hold public hearing on Monday, December 20, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The J. M. Clemmishaw Company of Cleveland will do the job. Clemmishaw experts also did the Township's 1956 revaluation, and municipal officials say that because of Clemmishaw's familiarity with the community, the revaluation should go smoothly and quickly.

Actually, Stuart Robison, Township tax assessor, has been making revaluations bit by bit for the past few years; however, the whole job is too big for one man, and officials in the Mercer County tax office require a formal program of revaluation anyway.

Most of Mr. Robison's work has been concerned with changing land values in the Township, and he hasn't had time to do much about people who added a wing to the house, and similar improvements. It is expected, however, that because of Mr. Robison's continuing work, the final Clemmishaw figures next fall will be much less of a blow to the taxpayer than they might have been without Mr. Robison.

PLAN SECOND EXHIBIT
For Railroad Buffs. With tickets for the Pacific Southern Railway line's exhibit last Saturday and Sunday in Rocky Hill all sold out, the exhibit has also been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 18 and 19. It will be held at the home of R. F. Latham, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Tickets are available at the Y.M.C.A. Nassau Hobby Shop, Edna's General Store, Rocky Hill, Trenton Hobby Center, State Street, Trenton; Dunellen Hobby Shop and at Track-

side Specialists Somerset. No tickets are needed for admittance at the door, and they will be honored only on the date indicated.

As the exhibit is in a private home, visitors are asked by Paul T. Borelli, secretary-treasurer, to have patience with the problem of awaiting entry to the show. Admission is on a first-come first served basis, with the doors opening hourly on the hour. Extra street parking is available near to Route 206 and on Washington Street.

REPUBLICANS IN ACT OF "ACT"
The Young Republicans of Princeton will participate in the "ACT" campaign to collect various gifts and materials for shipment to Viet which can be distributed by U. S. servicemen to the people of Vietnam. The official name is "American Christmas Trains and Trucks."

Donations ranging from new clothing and books to materials useful in the construction of buildings should be wrapped and plainly marked to contents. They may be taken here this Monday to the Trenton Office at East Front Street in Trenton or to the home of Young Republican president, Sam Lambert, 24 Wilson Road. Because of U. S. health laws old clothing and old books are not acceptable.

Any and all packages are welcome. Anyone having questions may call Mr. Lambert at 921-8194.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED
By Lodge Auxiliary. Officers for the 1956-57 year of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lodge No. 2125 B.O.P.E. Elks have been announced. Mrs. Carlo Perantoni was named president and Mrs. Ann Calkin vice president.

Other officers include Mrs. Anna Mae Harris, secretary; Mrs. Peggy Wesp, treasurer; Mrs. Emily Clark, chairman; Mrs. Pauline Grosskreutz; Mrs. Lee Bickel; Mrs. Mildred Scott and Mrs. Carol Robotti, trustees.

LEADERS ANNOUNCED
For March of Dimes. Mrs. Elizabeth Houghtenville and Mrs. Gale D. Snook have been selected to lead the 1956 Dimes campaign in Plainsboro. Mrs. Houghtenville will work as mail campaign chairman and Mrs. Snook will act as Mothers' March chairman.

Mrs. Houghtenville has 12 years of experience as March of Dimes chairman in Plainsboro. Mrs. Snook holds her position for the second year. She is a former member of the Plainsboro Board of Education and is active in the Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro and the Middlesex County 4-H Club.

TREES FOR SALE
In Somerset County. Close to 600 members of the Somerset County 4-H will participate in the sale of 3000 Christmas trees and a like number of wreaths before Christmas. Proceeds will go to the proposed 4-H Center in Bridgewater.

Sites selected include the New Jersey Hospital Association on Route 206 in Montgomery (opposite Princeton Airport) and opposite the Belle Mead Garage on Route 206. They will be open daily from 3 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5.

Both Scotch pines at \$1 per foot and balsams at 50¢ per foot will be on sale. Wreaths will be sold for \$2.50. Members of 4-H will also make a county-wide door-to-door solicitation for sale of wreaths.

ATTORNEY TO SPEAK
On Estate Tax. Seymour Montgomery, Princeton attorney, will speak on the preparation of Federal Estate returns this Thursday at 4 p.m.

Youth Employment Service
of Princeton
Will be Closed
December 23
 thru
 January 3
 129 John Street
 Mon. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

COCKTAIL DRESSES

Mayme Mead
194 Nassau Street — 2nd floor, elevator
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Fish Fry

EVERY FRIDAY
All You Can Eat, \$1

Serving 'til 8:30; open 'til 9

NOTICE

During Christmas week and the week after
our Friday Fish Fry will be held on
THURSDAY
December 23 and 30.

Melwood Restaurant

206 Shopping Center 924-9126
Opp. Princeton Airport, next to Prince Chevrolet
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9
Closed Sunday

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BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND \$5.99
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YOURS WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT AND EASY TERMS



Choose from any of the fine ROYAL portables starting at just \$49.95. ROYAL portables include Deluxe carrying case and most of the exclusive ROYAL features of the office models. And remember — Prior Typewriter Co. is the place to buy for guaranteed service.

PRIOR

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Sunday Till 7 p.m. FREE DELIVERY
and till 6 p.m. Xmas Day

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FRAGRANCE SPRAY



Lovely way to wish her
a Merry Christmas
and an enchanting New Year—
with 2½ oz. of pure,
flower-filled Blue Grass
(no added propellant)
in a glittering gift box. 5.00

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GIFT
IDEAS
FOR
THE
WHOLE
FAMILY



EMOTION™
the stirring new fragrance
by Helena Rubinstein



All she wants is a little EMOTION
(a lot of it if she's daring!)

The set of Eau de Parfum Mist and Dusting Powder 7.00
The set of Perfume and Bath Oil with Guest Soaps 4.00



FOR HER:

Christian Dior	4711
Coty	Yardley
Corday	Weil
Chanel	Tuvache
Dana	Shulton
DuBarry	Revlon
Evyon	Rerlique
Faberge'	Matchobelli
Guerlain	Nino Ricci
Helena Rubinstein	Myrurgia
Lonvin	Max Factor
	Le Galfan

*Trino Fitted Accesories

FOR HIM:

Canoe
Jade East
Carrier & Ives
Jaguar (Yardley)
Brut (Faberge)
007
Pub (Revlon)
English Leather
Russian Leather
Kent of London
Old Spice
and others

FOR EVERYONE:

- Timex Watches
- Prince Gardner
Wallets & Accessories
- Costume Jewelry
- Boutiques
- Candy
- Hallmark
Christmas Cards

Specials — All At Our Discount Prices

Fact — Gleem — Crest Toothpastes
Secret Spray Deodorant
Ban Spray Deodorant
Head and Shoulders Shampoo
New — Resolve

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Tinkerbell
Little Lady
Games

FOR
THE
VERY YOUNG:
PLUSH
TOYS

FOR EVERY
GIFT:
Free
Exquisite
Gift
Wrapping

PEOPLE in The News

Professor Milton Rabush spoke at the University of Hartford on Monday in connection with the annual convention on communications sponsored by the University's Department of Mass Media.

Robert M. Dillman, III, RD 1, is the leading specialist in the field of communications for the Penn-Trenton Agency and is a frequent speaker at the agency's headquarters on State Street.

Dean Ernest Gordon, 17 Ivy Lane, Princeton, will be in Princeton on "Permanent on Campus" at the 70th annual convention of the National Association of Christian College Presidents in New York. He is Dean of Chapel.

George S. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mason, 10 Ivy Lane, Princeton, is a highly accomplished student leader and officer, basic course at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and is a member of the Hill School. He will appear with the choir on the Christmas Eve program on the Princeton University radio station, WUPR-FM, 91.1, at 6:30.

Dr. Eugene P. Wagner, 8 Oxford Ave., Princeton, is the author of an article in the current issue of the *Journal of Scientific American*, entitled, "The American Association of Physicians." Dr. Wagner is a member of the American Medical Association, Participatory Medical Association, and the American Medical Association's secretariat.

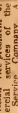
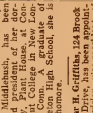
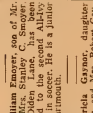
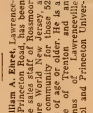
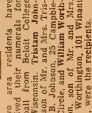
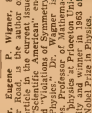
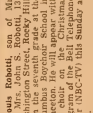
David S. Thompson, director of the Princeton University Library, is the author of the book, *The Princeton University Library*, published by the Princeton University Press. He is also the author of the book, *The Princeton University Library*, published by the Princeton University Press.

William Lawrence, 124 Brook Road, Princeton, is the author of the book, *The Princeton University Library*, published by the Princeton University Press.

William Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, 89 Olden Lane, has been named to the Princeton University team in soccer. He is a junior at Darmouth.

Patricia Gaynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaynor, 124 Brook Road, Princeton, has been named to the Princeton University team in soccer. She is a sophomore.

Edgar H. Griffiths, 124 Brook Road, Princeton, is the author of the book, *The Princeton University Library*, published by the Princeton University Press.



ments, technical products, Clio, Hase & Bore, 1501 E. Hampshire, 53 College Road, Princeton, N.J., is a new electronic data processing term. It is a new term in the field of data processing.

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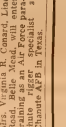
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Wesleyan University, he will supervise the development of graduate studies in the field of consumer behavior. He will be responsible for the company's computer.



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'SECRET OF VENUS' purse spray!

Now, this heavenly Perfume Oil by Parfums Weil—which grows more intense, more alluring the longer you wear it—comes in a handy, handsome container that travels with you. A few quick sprays, that last for hours and hours, is all you need of this beloved scent. Purse Spray, 1/2 oz. size, 5.00.

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Open 9 to 10 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10
Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction—799-1232
Open 9 to 9 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9
Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT SANTA has arrived with a sack full of gifts both large and small for members of the family both short and tall.

Rush—Youth chairs, children's rockers, and some for grown-ups, too, in four finishes: avocado, black, cherry, walnut only \$17 each.

Close-Out — as a pre-Christmas Special — all pieces in our EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT! (See classified ad on page 63).

Now — is the time to hurry down to see our new displays.



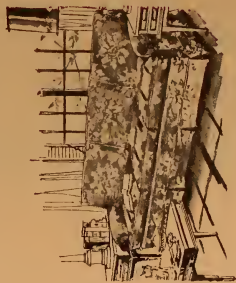
In walnut:

- J. 5-pc. trundle bunks, ladder rail, \$150
- K. Single bed with tuck-away trundle, \$99
- L. Set of 2 twin beds, \$99

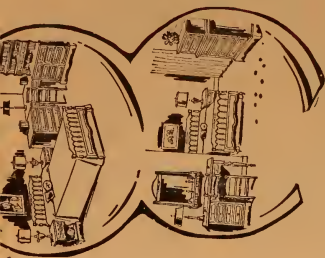
Mattresses extra

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ART In Princeton

FOLINSBEE ON VIEW
At the Nassau Club. On exhibition from December 15 to January 15 at the Nassau Club are seascapes and portraits by John Folinsbee of New Hope, Penna. Mr. Folinsbee is one of the original artists to settle in New Hope as part of the Delaware Valley Group headed by William Lathrop and Edward Redfield, during the early part of the century.

There are but a few of the old guard left in the art colony today and times have sadly changed the lovely, quiet town. What does remain is the Delaware River which still flows between the banks and over the rapids, and in changing lights and moods still inspires the artists.

This river has run through the life and work of John Folinsbee. He began to paint it in the 20's much under the influence of the Impressionists, but he has since called it "Greco-id" with the shad fishermen hauling in under a stormy sky, he has simplified, broadened, and strengthened his approach all the time.

He has never found a formula and dried it. He works harder all the time and has never lost his wonder.

"KENNEBEC NUN" This seascape by John Folinsbee is part of the landscape and portrait show by this artist now at The Nassau Club. The show will remain until January 15.

Seascapes. The water of the Delaware is calm compared to the water of the Maine coast decoration and design, he has where Mr. Folinsbee spends his summers. For years he painted from the shore, points of land jutting into the surf, frame.

He pays close attention to detail of construction and equality to the overall pictorial quality. The subjects of his portraits are placed in a genre scene, a young girl in clear profile is seen through a window frame, a knot of flowers and a butterfly make it quite quaint.

"Corry" with her deep lace collar and a bunch of daisies on her lap design will also in an old-fashioned way. "Tobie," a cont crayon drawing, is outstandingly simple and full of make-believe character.

Typical of his mural technique is "Vase in Arch," skillfully drawn, quite flatly painted, and highly decorative. The house, "Spring Bouquet," has more texture of brushwork and, with tendrils and wide-open tulips, makes a mere natural and mobile design.

We liked the illustrative "Circus," gay and frisky with plumes and ponies, a pen and ink "Owl," and a watercolor in browns and greys of "The Plaza," which comes to life with figures and horses and a flight of pigeons. Mr. Folinsbee does a good deal of traveling in his business and he has a flair for feeling the individual architecture and character.

Princeton Art Association, The Art Association Headquarters at 14 Mercer Street will have on view this month work by three instructors of the art classes, Marie Johnson, William Monahan and Robert Muller.

This year the portrait was awarded the Penn National Portrait Prize in Ligonier. A race rugged and full of stubbornness, hands strong and sensitive bring to life a person deeply a part of a tradition we remember with nostalgia.

Small quick sketches of children give an instantaneous impression of the subject's unique charms. Strength, color, and what another artist has defined as the important quality that good painting of every school and age has in common, namely "vitality," is what you will find here.

As a National Academician, member of the Century Club and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, teacher and oftentimes juror, Mr. Folinsbee has contributed more than in terms of his own painting. He has shared his experience with contemporaries and given untold encouragement to another generation of painters who "carry the torch."

Hankinson at Queentown. William Hankinson of Pennington is having a one-man show of paintings, watercolors, and drawings at Queentown Shop on Main Street Pennington, during December. Mr. Hankinson is well-known as a mural painter.

His murals are done for hotels, department stores, institutions, and private homes in the United States and abroad, largely in England. IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

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pointings by
William Hankinson
Through
December 24

Something New
At Queentown
Portrait Photography
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43 So. Main St., Pennington, N. J. 737-1876
Eves. 'til Christmas, Mon., Tues, Wed. 7:30-10:30

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Give reign to your good taste. Give the finest of its kind. A gift of Angels is a gift that tells people your remembering they appreciate good things. A compliment to them. And to you.



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All-star casting makes this the "Hoffmann" of a lifetime. Beautifully recorded; richly packaged. SCLX 3667



A heart-rending performance by Miss Freni. "There can be no other Mimì once one has heard her." The Gramophone. SBL 3643



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36 University Place



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For Him, For Her
London Fog
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This season give the finest hardwood paneling to gift the people closest to you. Families are coming out of the winter doldrums and are ready to give their homes a new look. A beautiful color. Smooth, hard finish. Warm and cozy. Give it to the people you love. It's a gift that will last.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
ELITE FURS ESTIMATE JEWELRY GEMS
Hours: 10 - 6
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Carol Allen
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"WALL-STREETER"**

the flexible, crushable packable take-me-along shoe

Bagpipers... for men who enjoy new ideas! A shoe that's so flexible and crushable that you can easily pack it in a suitcase... a light shoe that makes sense in the office, to replace your regular heavier shoes. A handsome dress-casual you can wear anywhere — comfortably. Hand-sewn front... shrunken supple imported hides.

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1965 Desk calendars
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THE LEGACY LINGERS ON: Bob Schneider's choice for Man of the Year for 1965 is an unusual one, but he defends it below. (Staff Photos)

Question of the Week

Question: Time Magazine always selects a "Man of the Year." Who would be your choice for 1965?

Where asked: Palmer Square-Nassau Street.

Robert Schneider, Lawrenceville, clerk at Ultran's Supply Company: Even though he's been dead two years, I still feel that President Kennedy should be the Man of the Year because the things he stood for and fought for still have the greatest impact on current events, not only in our own country but in the entire world — especially among the younger people. He is written about more and he seems to be more popular than ever. I think his lasting influence was evident last month when ceremonies throughout the world were held on the anniversary of his death.

Jan Gordon, 15 Dickinson Street, P.H.D. candidate, English literature: I would say my choice wouldn't be a single individual but would be the typical U.S. serviceman in Viet Nam. The known soldier as opposed to the unknown soldier. The guy around the corner who was called back.

Daniel Goldenson, 1903 Hall, Princeton University: Adlai Stevenson. He was a great public figure who gave his life advancing world peace.

Summer Ferris, California, Pa., teacher: I'd have to say Ho Chi Minh because he apparently has had the greatest influence on the world situation and the way it is developing and therefore on the future of the world.

Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr., 188 Parkside Drive, home: My answer is our man, our men of the year. Our astronauts and everybody who runs our space program. They're not only courageous and heroic but completely unselfish in their heroics. They're not self-seeking; they're doing this for a reason outside themselves.

Joseph Baldwin, 281 Jefferson Road, member of faculty at University of Nebraska: I here for one year to write I continue to be interested in and pleased with President Johnson's growth. He seems to have grown from what he thinks of as a politician into a president. He's not just a simple politician anymore, although that's not simple, really. I think he's done quite well and I'm really pleased at this.

Charles Meyer, Minneapolis, teacher: Hans Morgenthau because I think he gave some kind of intellectual justification for the opposition to current foreign policy of the Johnson administration.

Walter Obal, Alexander Street, co-owner of Obal's German Market: I'd be inclined to say Robert McNamara. He's doing a wonderful job in his capacity as Secretary of

Defense and in carrying out our foreign policies.

Mrs. Barbara Cox, Elizabeth, teacher: McGeorge Bundy. I feel there might be some political implication in that a man selected by Kennedy and who was such a pillar for Kennedy is now withdrawing from the administration and is going into education, a field in which he feels he can do more than he is under President Johnson. I think he did a fine job serving under both Kennedy and Johnson and I admire him for going into something in which he believes he can make a greater contribution.

Ron Greenman, Holder Hall, Princeton University junior: I'd have to say President Johnson. As a President, he's gotten so much done for the country. He's clearly defined the purposes which Americans are striving to achieve.

David M. Ward, Manville, aerial photographer: Minoru Yamasaki. Anyone who can put up an original building like the Woodrow Wilson building on a university campus like this must have great talent and great ability. He's the loner in the shadow of a Frank Lloyd Wright; he's the quiet of the year, especially in the arts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zehnder, 100 Stockton Street, home: I think President Johnson. He's initiated a lot of new programs, especially domestic ones, as well as carried out and expanded on President Kennedy's programs, too.

Joseph Christen, 58 Longview Drive, owner of "Albert's Restaurant": Charles DeGaulle. I think he's not France back where it belongs, into a position of world dignity. Before DeGaulle took over it was just a succession of one foreigner after another ruling France. He stabilized the country. He's been a fearless leader and I give him a lot of credit for what he's done.

Richard Brand, Princeton Theological Seminary, student: I think for '65 I'll take Albert Schweitzer. His death this year brought into focus, I feel, what he had been attempting to do as a life throughout his life. With his passing we were forced to re-evaluate his considerable achievements.

S. R. Gonzalez, Philippines and 12 Stockton Street, visiting lecturer in mathematics department, Princeton University: I'd consider the Pope the Man of the Year. He's the reformer of Catholicism. Through the Ecumenical Council, the Pope and the church leaders have revitalized what was a backward religion. I consider this a lasting achievement.

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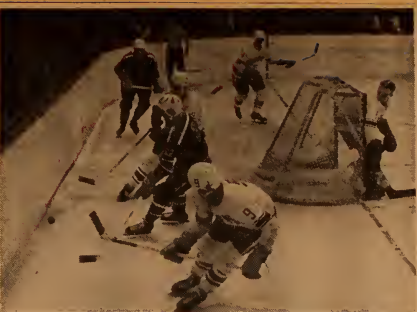
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THE PRESSURE'S ON: Terry Peterman (21), nearest to camera in black uniform, is sandwiched between two Brown players he battles for loose puck near boards in second period of game Saturday. Tigers erased 4-1 deficit during the round, went on to record 6-5 upset over defending Ivy champions. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS ON ROAD BACK

With Hockey Win over Brown. At a time when predictions of what will occur in 1960 are becoming common place, it's a surefire bet to report that attendance at Princeton hockey games this winter will be sharply higher. Brock Bink was at far less than half of its 2,200 capacity Saturday afternoon when a fascinating chapter in the Tigers' long dormant role in the sport was written, and those who sat in on the proceedings should be seen in person.

The story had all the ingredients of a jack-the-giant-killer drama. On hand to take the first step in defense of its Ivy League title was a Brown team that retained many of the players who carried the Bruins to the finals of the eastern tournament last winter and to the consolation round of the national championship. Opposing it was a Princeton sextet that was 9-16 a year ago and all of its predecessors of the past decade in failing to top the 500 mark.

But to the astonishment of those present, the easy 4-1 lead to which Brown craved in the opening period was not the forerunner of another one-sided defeat. Rather, it was the

springboard for a three-goal second period Tiger rally that deadlocked the score and was then capped by a 6-5 triumph to ice the cake, both of Princeton's final two tallies found the mark while the Orange and Black was a man short.

The result was a somewhat astounding 6-5 triumph which was a tribute to the organizational ability of Coach John Wilson, brand new to his squad as recently as November 1, and to the team's eagerness to play hustling hockey. Today the hard core of faithful Rink Rats who have watched theebb and flow of Princeton hockey fortunes have as their lone regret the fact that a schedule quirk lists only one home game between now and January 29.

Tigers Trail Quickly. Behind as early as 34 seconds of the first period and by 4-1 with less than eight minutes gone the Tigers' comeback was truly remarkable against the heavily-favored visitors. Grammie Flanders replaced Jimmy Mays in the goal at the start of the second period, and the Tigers began to dominate action almost immediately.

It was just a visible territorial advantage almost without a break, they drew even on goals by Captain Buss Hall, Mike Spence and sophomore Terry Peterman. More than any particular play pattern, the scoring in each case was the result of ability to stay on top of the puck and beat the Brown defenders to the next thrust.

Princeton picked up four

penalties in the first period, normally a costly experience in a tie game, but the personnel advantage that Brown enjoyed actually benefited the visitors. Pressing to avoid a deadlock, the Bruins were twice caught with all five of their skaters inside the Princeton blue line.

Taking a pass from Terry Peterman, Mike Spence skated in on goalie Dave Ferguson alone, beating him with a surprisingly soft shot but one that was perfectly angled at the left corner of the cage as he skated by toward the right. The tie-breaker came at 9:44 with Bert Kannehn off the ice for a leg-check.

Just over four minutes later, the situation was virtually duplicated when Mike Peterman was asked to sit out two minutes for a body check in the offensive zone. Brother Terry intercepted a pass at the Tigers' blue line, skated in on Ferguson and fired a hard shot that the Bruin goalie blocked with his pads. He could not, however, control the rebound and Buss Hall lobbed it in from six feet out to make it 6-4.

It was just as well. Bert Bruiser was called for interference with F19 to go and this time, the losers' frantic attack paid off. Captain Bruce Darling beating Flanders from just outside the crease with 37 seconds left. Brown pulled its goalie, but Princeton swarmed all over the "back" while the clock ran its remaining course.

Wilson Was Welcome. One major change that Wilson has effected, plus the intangible in the form of skilful manipulation that arrival of a well-regarded new coach on the scene can produce, are the basic ingredients of Princeton success to date. Working for the Tigers, too.

—Continued on Page 38

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27

was the fact that they lost far less in the graduating class than they gained in such sophomores as John Ritchie and Terry Peleman and the return of senior defenseman Cam McKewen after a year on the sidelines with an injury.

The principal shift — a gamble on Wilson's part — is that it weakened a defensive corps of no more than ordinary ability — was the version of Hall into a forward in two years of playing point, he had scored only once. In the major upset of Brown, he turned the hat trick while skating on a line with Gordy Gladman and Charlie McMillan to give the Tigers attacking units of consistent ability for the by title in the immediate future. The entire defense, the first uncertain success depends

Princeton victory of the season had come as a 9-4 rout of a mediocre Army team. Nine different players scored as the Tigers overcame a brief deficit early and broke the game open before it was half over. Midweek games were on tap this week against Boston College Wednesday night and Providence Thursday — both on the road. A holiday tournament at Buffalo involving Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale is scheduled for New Year's weekend and the Tigers will not play here again until January 12 against Colgate.

Princeton's resurgence will undoubtedly have its limits, and it still remains wholly unlikely that it will make a run for the by title in the immediate future. The entire defense, the first uncertain success depends

on a level of play that Florida's players showed against Brown — a pitch he cannot invariably be expected to maintain. There is also a continuing tendency to draw penalties through inexperience — rules infractions the players are not even aware they have committed when the whistle blows.

The coach has, however, been turned and at the moment it matters little how long the road is that lies ahead. As they walked out into the cold rain Saturday, the Tigers were grinning from ear to ear, and no one had seen that around here in long time.

Big Ten basketball will be re-

Princeton plays Illinois. The contest will be staged on a neutral court in Chicago, and off that advantage in invading the opposition's home state, the Tigers are about as even bet to win.

They will go into the contest with a 4-1 record, having defeated Navy Saturday but falling victim in headless upset by Rutgers on Monday. Illinois is no better than 2-3 against somewhat stiffer opposition.

The Big Ten quintet's most recent triumph was a 96-66 defeat of previously undefeated West Virginia. Two players, Don Freeman and Rick Jones, accounted for 67 points between them. Freeman at one point sinking 12 straight free throws to offset the fact that West Virginia outshot the victors from the floor, 36 to 32.

Like most teams outside the east, Illinois does not concentrate on defense and Princeton's ability to do so may make the difference — provided the Tigers can stay out of foul trouble. They may also need to improve their own record in foul shooting, the current low figure of 64% having been largely overlooked because they are hitting so well from the floor.

No Trouble at Navy. At Annapolis Saturday, Princeton continued to display the balance that has been its hallmark. With none of the big men — Rob Brown, Ed Hammer and John Harlow — hitting double figures, Gary Walters and Don Rodenbach produced 42 points between them.

Walters had 18 and Rodenbach, hot from the opening whistle, hit a career high of 24. He was a great 10 for 13 on field goal attempts and it was largely his contributions to an -point surge midway through the first half that made it easy.

Continued on page 29

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SPORTS! Adult and Family Program! HOBBIES!

—Continued from Page 38
for the Tigers. They led 40 to 27 at the termination and it was a 72-54 final.

Remember When? Dwight D. Eisenhower had just been elected President and was about to keep his pledge to bring the war in Korea to an end. It was the winter of 1953 and Rutgers had scored a basketball victory over Princeton that was to be its last for a dozen years.

Monday night in Dillon Gym, a handful of Scarlet faithful who had the courage to invade the Tiger's den were rewarded when they watched their team win an uphill upset over the Orange and Black. The 68-66 verdict also marked the first time that Princeton had lost on its own court since December, 1963, when Villanova triumphed here.

If Rutgers deserved to win because it gained in poise and shooting ability as the climax arrived in a game it wanted desperately, Princeton also fully deserved the loser's role in the two-point decision. As had been anticipated because of the Tigers' continuing poor play at the foul line, they lost the game there, holding a 27-24 margin in field goals, but making eight less free throws than the visitors.

Inaccuracy in that department (Princeton was 12 for 20, compared to 20 of 20 for Rutgers) was not the home team's only shortcoming. Its play was generally uninspired and never once during the evening was a consistent offense launched despite the presumably insurmountable advantages of extreme height and home-court surroundings.

Because Rutgers, too, was guilty of inaccuracy (35% from the floor) and numerous errors, Princeton left the court at halftime with a 38-23 margin. Don Rodenbach and Ed Hammer were both in double figures, and the Tigers' floor average was a solid 50%. Thereafter, however, it was apparent that the Scarlet wanted victory more; its ball control, shooting and defensive play increased steadily while the Tigers lapsed into a series of errors that eventually built into a larger obstacle than they could overcome. Rutgers maintained a six-point lead during most of the last 10 minutes. Gary Wallers closing the gap to two with 21 seconds left. Princeton regained possession with 16 to go, but a short push by sophomore Dave Lowery was far off the mark and the Tigers dropped their first to the Scarlet in the last 10 meetings between the teams.

Princeton's problem gave an insight into the violent contrasts of brilliance and mediocrity of which the current Tigers are capable. On a night when all five starters are at one time or another guilty of glaring errors, they can play a fair amount of atrocious basketball.

PRIS WINS FIRST TWO

Trenton Five Here Friday.
"Anytime you win two games you're pleased. But," emphasized Princeton High basketball coach Tony Borok, "it's only two games; there are a lot more to come."

The games in question were the opening two of the Little Tiger basketball schedule and by winning both, the Blue and White has gotten off to its fastest start in a number of years. Friday evening at Ewing, PRIS outscored the Blue Devils three-to-one in the final period to win 56 to 48. The following night at Asbury Park, the Little Tigers took charge in the third period and finished strong for a 77 to 62 decision and an opening round victory in the Asbury Round Robin Tournament.

As Borok points out, two games do not make a season. The Ewing victory was not unexpected; the Asbury Park triumph was. It was the first major hurdle, the first bench mark available in an attempt to determine, How good is the current Little Tiger squad?
Hurdle number two will come this Friday at 8 on the (continued on page 39)



LITTLE TIGER STARTERS: Above are the players who started in Princeton High School's opener Friday against Ewing. From left are George Mikasfal, 6-8; Ken Lyons, 6-2; Tom Wood, 6-4; Wilbur Hires, 5-10; and Bill McQuade, 5-9. All are seniors with the exception of Wood who is a junior. (Staff Photo)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 38

PHIS Court. At that time, PHIS and Trenton High School will square off and resume a rivalry that has been dormant for five years. The visiting Tornadoes may not supply all the answers to how good Princeton is but the outcome of the contest will go a long way in that direction.

THIS Standard. For many years, Trenton has been the standard against which basketball excellence has been measured in Mercer County. Coach Fred Price's squads have been perennial contenders for the state championship. A victory over Trenton Friday would catapult Princeton's reputation skyward.

Two things promise to make this first meeting interesting to Borzok and his squad. First, the unbelieved supremacy of PHIS appears to be in jeopardy. In losing their first opener since 1957, the Tornadoes were abashed, 62 to 30 Friday by Christian Brothers Academy, the defending NJSIAA Class A. Parochial champions. The visitors' only loss in 24 games last season was to Trenton.

Trenton's substandard performance seems to corroborate the thinking of other coaches in this area that this isn't going to be Trenton's year, and so what would be implausible

Four Tigers May Try for NFL Careers

There is a long-range possibility that four former Princeton football players might be in action for teams in the National Football League next year.

Already signed to contracts are Charlie Gogolak with the Washington Redskins and Stan Malczewski with the Baltimore Colts. Cosmo Iacavazzi, two-time All-American captain of the unbeaten Tigers of 1964, is planning to try out with the Minnesota Vikings.

Iacavazzi signed with the New York Jets but saw action only in their exhibition games, having been carried on their tax squad during the regular season. His contract with the Jets expires at the end of the current season and he has been told by the Vikings, who drafted him a year ago in the NFL, that he will be welcome to report to their training camp next July.

Cosmo will have Ivy League company on the Vikings—they have signed Bob Hall, the Brown quarterback who broke three Ivy League passing records held by Columbia's Archie Roberts. With Fran Tarkenton established as their quarterback, the Vikings plan to use Hall as a defensive back.

Meanwhile, Ron Landeck will go to Atlanta during Christmas vacation to talk to the new entry in the NFL, the Atlanta Falcons. Landeck was not drafted by either league and has said he is not particularly interested in a pro football career. The Falcons, however, are interested in discussing the possibility with a tailback who broke records set by Dick Karmater and Gary Wood.

A few years ago, is quite plausible now PHIS could very well

used Trenton.

The second item adding interest to the match, especially for Borzok, is that his son,

Bob, is on the Trenton squad. Bob, 5-7, is a reserve member of the Trenton backcourt.

At the start of the season,

consensus opinion picked

Hamilton to replace Trenton

as the area's top team. Steiner

was named to finish second, with Trenton third. Before the

week is out, it may well be that there will have to be some reshuffling to make room for the Little Tigers.

PHIS Solves Press. PHIS combined a hot hand, sinking 59% of its shots, and an ability to overcome a full court press

Saturday to defeat Asbury Park. By winning, the Little Tigers will meet Lone Branch victor over Red Bank, on December 28 at Asbury for the tournament championship.

Five players accounted for all the Little Tiger scoring. Captain, Wilbur Seratchy Hines led them all with 28 points—a career high. Lou Boledier was 3 for 12 from the floor for 16 points, followed by Ed McEwen 6-for-11, 14 points, and Tommy Wood, 5-for-10, 13 points. Bill McQuide had six.

Early in the game, Asbury conqueror of PHIS in this tournament last year in the first round, led 12-4. The turning point came at the end of the third quarter when Joe Green-2000 and Dennis Neville, high scorers for Asbury, both fouled out.

Prior to that, the Blue Bisons had employed a zone defense which worked into a man-to-man coverage. After each shot it went into a half court press. In the final five minutes, the home team went into a full court press and double teamed Hines in an attempt to untrack Princeton—all to no avail.

Opening Game Jitters. Against Ewing, PHIS was much less accurate. Showing opening game jitters, perhaps, it sank only 18 of 32 shots or 56 percent. Its game-winning outpouring of 21 points, in the final eight minutes of play, while holding Ewing to seven, tended to cloud the fact that for three periods, Ewing in generally ragged action had outplayed and outscored the Little Tigers.

—Continued on Page 41

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tion program at the Borough elementary schools and assistant track coach at Princeton University.

In addition to the certificate, Arcaro received an orange and black football covered with the signatures of the members of

the University football squad. Princeton coach Dick Wood said that the award is usually presented to a boy of good football character who is injured early in the season, yet maintains an interest in the sport and remains an inspiration to his fellow players.

Senior Arcaro was saddened for the rest of the season as a result of a shoulder injury he received in the Ewing game, the third of the season, which PHS won, 33-0. Despite his injury, Arcaro was on the sidelines of every Little Tiger com-

—Continued on Page 42

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CITED FOR CHARACTER: Tony Arcaro, co-captain of the Princeton High School team, has been given a "Character Award" From the Eastern Association of Football Officials. (Story this page)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

Hines was the whole show for Princeton early in the game. He made the team's first six points, accounting for eight of the ten scored in the first period. In the second period, Hines added five more, getting some aid from Ken Lyons who tossed in four. At the half it was Ewing in front, 27-23, the home team getting the bulk of its points from outside with Princeton scoring mainly underneath.

The third period was more of the same: a lot of huffing and puffing and little scoring. Ewing enjoyed a 14-12 advantage in the round. Ewing then started the final period with a quick basket to take a 40-33 lead.

Abruptly the game turned around. The reversal was sparked by 6-4 Tom Wood whose performance up to then had been sub-par: three points, poor rebounding and failure to control a single tap-off. Wood sank two free throws and followed with three consecutive baskets to pull his team within one, 45-44.

With 3:08 to go, Lyons put PHS ahead for the first time by one. With 1:38 left, Mikstal scored his only basket of the night to break a 48-48 tie. Then came the key pressure points.

With 55 seconds to go, Hines sank two free throws on a 1-and-1 situation. That put PHS in front by four. Thereafter the Little Tigers effectively froze the ball. Ed McEwen accounted for the final four points, all charity tosses from the foul line.

Again, an ability to draw fouls was instrumental in the Tiger win. When Ewing's Chuck Warthington and Gary White fouled out in the final period, the spark in the Blue Devil attack went with them. Hines had combined for 21 points and were the only two to reach double figures.

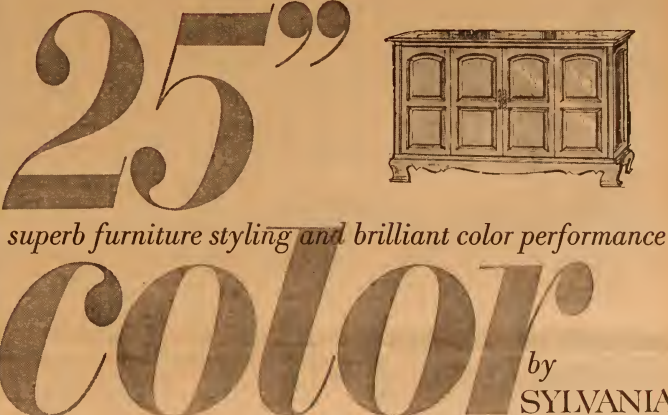
Starting the game for PHS were Hines, Wood, McQuade, Lyons and Mikstal. Hines was high with 18 points, 15 in the first half. Wood ended with 11, all in the second half. McEwen tallied 13, seven via the free throw line, where PHS won the game, outscoring Ewing here 20 to 10.

Jim Greene, 6-4 senior, played briefly and sparked in rebounding and blocking shots.

ARCARO IS HONORED

For Football Officials. Tony Arcaro, 25-10 tackle and co-captain of the Princeton High School football team this fall, has been honored by the Eastern Association of Interscholastic Football Officials.

At an awards dinner held Monday night at the Princeton Inn, Irvin Weiss, a member of the committee that selected the recipients, presented the character award to Arcaro. The certificate read: "From the Eastern Association of Interscholastic Football Officials, New York Chapter, to Anthony Arcaro in recognition of his steadfast courage and perseverance which set an outstanding example for the youth of our country." Weiss is director of the physical educa-



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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 41
test thereafter, urging his teammates on.

FRANKLIN SCARES PHIL
Before Bowling, 53-53. A tall Franklin grunted when it almost upped Princeton High School's Little Tigers home opener. Instead the outcome was a 53-53 tie, the first defeat in two games and assorted thoughts of what had almost happened. The final score was Princeton 55, Franklin 53.

Except for the first period, which ended 17-14 in Princeton's favor, the latter Frank's squad played the home team to a standstill. Franklin's collected 19 points, 6-3 Wayne Hill had 10 and 6-2 Sy Miller added 10 to the lead secured.

The shooting of the Little Tigers did not measure up to their last outing when they sank only 27% of 37 attempts. In playing its third contest in five days, it displayed under-size signs of weariness.

The hope of PHIS is that the team possesses a quick regenerative ability. It has only three days rest before its contest with Trenton.

BEIMONT HILL FAVORED
In Schoology Hockey Here. Nine residents of the Princeton will be in action this weekend in Baker Rink during the 19th annual Lawrenceville School hockey tournament. Beimont Hill, the defending champion, is favored to repeat with Trinity College School, the lone Canadian entry, second.

St. Paul's School, coached by Dan Mackey, a fine hockey player at Princeton a quarter-century ago, and the Taft School are the other seeded teams. Fountain Valley School of Colorado Springs, Colo., brings the tournament's first trans-Mississippi entry, while Chaote, Nichols and Lawrenceville round out the field.

Brothers Craig and Hy Balde, who live at 61 Hodge Road, Kule for Chaote. Cory Donaldson Jr., 162 Library Place, is co-captain of Taft, which also has on its squad Jeff Griggs, 72 Gallick Road, and Fred Wanda, 300 N. Lucas Road.

Roy Coppedge, 332 Rosedale Road, and Tom Lee, 92 Stockton Street, play for St. Paul's. The Princeton contingent at 61 Levers Lane, and Sandy Edwards Jr. at Pennington resident, skate for Lawrenceville.

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St. Paul's Wins Fifth
St. Paul's School of Princeton won its fifth game in six starts in the southern division of the 1967-68 Ice Hockey Season, defeating St. Raphael, 46-29. St. Paul's is a member of the grammar-age division in the league.

Mike Maguire, son of Police Lieut. Francis Maguire, was the outstanding scorer for St. Paul's, hitting for 27 points. He was aided by Harry Morrison, seven points, and by Mike Chapnik and Mike Tomlinson, who had four apiece. St. Paul's led 11-5 at the end of the first period and the eventual outcome was never in doubt.

A 9-0 eighth-grade at St. Paul's Maguire has been averaging 30 points a game. Of the 228 St. Paul's has scored in its first six outings, Mike has accounted for 124 or 54%.

All are alumni of Princeton Country Day School and learned their first hockey in the Pee-Wee program here.

Action will begin Friday morning at 9:30 when Beimont Hill plays Lawrenceville in Baker Rink and Fountain Valley takes on St. Paul's at Laving Rink in Lawrenceville. Other first-round pairings are Chaote vs. Trinity College at Laving and Taft vs. Nichols at Baker, both to start at 11.

Further elimination will take place Friday afternoon, with the semi-finals scheduled for that night in Baker Rink. The championship final is set for 11 Saturday morning and the championship game for the Piel Memorial Trophy, for 2:30 that afternoon.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr. has headed the tournament committee since its inception in 1947. Harrison R. Fraker serves as treasurer.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES
In Industrial League. After three weeks of play, Film Center Educational Testing

remain tied for first place in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League with 3-0 records. Both won, together with Western Electric, in the games played last week in the Princeton High gymnasium.

Kerry Klink, former Princeton basketball player, and Tony Bocciauto combined for 30 points, as Film Center defeated Van Nostrand by 50 points, 72-22. Paul Harmon with 29 points was the offensive star for ETS in his team's 60-39 victory over Princeton's Harry Whitsett, who led 16 for the losers.

Wendell McPhee scored 14 of his 20 points in the third quarter to give Western Electric a 65-46 decision over RCA. The losers' Jim Clark also hit 20 in the McPhee for scoring honors.

Tuesday's contest at the high school, Film Center vs. RCA at 7:15; ETS vs. Western Electric at 9:00; Van Nostrand vs. Hospital at 9:45. There is no admission charge.

HUNN BINS OPENER
Topping Bryn Athyn, 58-46. Mike Miller was the big story in Hunn's opening win Saturday over Bryn Athyn.

The Red and Black co-captain tossed in a career high of 33 points to lead his team to a 58-46 victory over the home team. Teammate Jim MacLeod added 14 more. Their total of 47 was one more than that of the entire Bryn Athyn Squad.

The game was a Post-Jersey League contest. Hunn will not resume play until January 8 when it meets Pennington School at Pennington.

BOWLING NOTES
Sharks Open Gap. For the first time this season the Sharks were able to take sole possession of first place in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League. Their 18-point total gives them a two-point edge over the second-place Tigers, who had been in a three-way tie for first last week.

Jeff Franigos led in the high game competition with a 174 score. Curt Mitchell and Ken Grob were right behind with

160 and 168 scores respectively.

In the Three-Man Classic League, Deckers Dairy continued to bottle up the lead. Deckers' 245-point total gave it a seven-point lead over Johnson Electric and Turney Motors, both tied for second with 222.

Elmer Perantoni was by far the most constant bowler last.

—Continued on Page 46

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FINAL NOTICE

**Qualification For Voting Membership In
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Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

- ARTICLE II
VOTING MEMBERSHIP**
1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$2.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Treasurer, in one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.
 2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.
 3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.
 4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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SERKIN OUTSTANDING

In McCarter Concert, On Monday night before an overflow Series II audience at McCarter Theatre, Rudolf Serkin presented a piano recital that was in this reviewer's opinion, one of the great master performances of the decade. Starting the program with Bach's Fugue in A Minor, Mr. Serkin played with clarity and brilliance, passages at an unbelievable tempo, yet managed to bring out the finesse of Bach's musical mastery, musicfulness and perceptivity.

The Sonata No. 19 in D major by Haydn which followed received a thoughtful reading, well paced and expressively interpreted, especially in the long second movement. Mr. Serkin has a marvelous sense of the formal structure in all the music he plays, whether

it be the first movement of the Haydn or the massive Variation and development of the second movement of the Beethoven Sonata in C Minor, Opus 11, which concluded the first half of the concert.

The artist attacked the Beethoven with a ferocity, yet maintained structural balance through his keen sense of feeling for contrasts and phrasing. This sonata, one of the most involved treatises in form which Beethoven has given to us is not only fiendishly difficult to play, but it takes a master musician to convey the musical meaning over the long span of development. Mr. Serkin built a tremendous structure out of the second movement that left the audience spellbound at the intermission.

Two curiously pieces by Busoni followed the intermission and give evidence to the old adage, that a great performance can make bad music sound like a masterpiece. Busoni, known more today for his transcriptions of Bach organ works for the piano, was a serious composer in search of a new harmonic language around the first two decades of this century.

Like Reger, he had the creative midlife to follow a "hated alley." There are hints of Debussy, but most of the music seems to be turning backward to the time of Schumann and Mendelssohn rather than toward Schonberg and Stravinsky.

The major work which concluded the program was Schumann's "Carnival," Opus 9. Have never heard a better performance of this stupendous work.

It had strength and direction. It moved from beginning to the end and the intricate

under the direction of Sylvan Friedman, will provide the accompaniment. The orchestra will also present a selection of its own. With the aid of the organist, Mrs. Nancy Parrella, all the musicians are high school students.

Also on the program will be the other hours of the high school and the new Madrigal Group. At the end of the concert, the choir alumni will be invited to join the choir in singing Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Mr. Serkin's ability to play exotically a variety of different moods and styles. Some pianists, whom we have heard in Princeton, play in the grand 19th century manner while others bring out the lighter, more poetic qualities in the music. Still others play with a no nonsense approach to the music void of frills and flourish. Rudolf Serkin is the complete performer. There were three encores, a Beethoven Bagatelle, the magnificent Rhapsody in E flat Major by Brahms and the frivolous yet delightful Schumann Song of Mendelssohn. A thunderous ovation greeted Mr. Serkin on his return to the stage after each encore.

It was richly deserved. — ARNO SAFRAN

CHOIRS TO SING
In Christmas Program. The combined choir of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills will perform in a Christmas program Sunday at 4 in the Kingston Church.

Mrs. Doris B. Bowman will direct the choir and Mrs. Marian Rian will accompany. Mrs. Bowman is director of music at the Kingston Church and Mrs. Rian the organist. Miss Edith Colton, violinist, Mrs. Katherine Schilling, flutist, Miss Marian Rian, harpist and Mrs. Rian, organist, will perform a special program of instrumental Christmas music.

LEI ENTERTAINED
By Choir College. The Westminster Choir sang at a White House state dinner given by President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Tuesday night in honor of the President of Pakistan, Ayub Khan. George Lyman completed the choir.

At the concert, "Music for the White House," composed by Frank Levin of Princeton, was performed for the first time. The cantata is based on popular American songs of the 18th and 19th centuries. Accompanying the 48 Choir College singers were 25 solo players of the United States Marine Band. Dr. Lee H. Bridgell, Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, attended the affair.

CONCERT ON MONDAY
By High School Choir. The Princeton High School Choir will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 on Monday in the University Chapel. William Trezo will conduct a program including selections of works by Vivaldi, Handel, Thompson and de Victoria. The high school orchestra,

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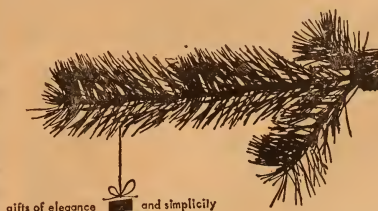


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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20
Mercer County Estate Planning Council meeting.
The meeting will begin at 6:30 at Landwehr's Restaurant on River Road in Trenton. Gilbert Turner, vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank and president of the Estate Planning Council, will preside.

PARTY PLANNED

By Friday Club, The Friday Club will meet this Friday in the all-purpose room of the YWCA at 12:30 for its Christmas party. After lunch there will be readings of Christmas stories followed by a program of holiday music, to be played on the guitar and sung by a quartet of high school students. An exchange of presents will follow.

All older women in the Princeton area are invited to attend. A Christmas present whose value does not exceed \$1 should be brought to the meeting. No reservations are necessary and rides may be obtained by calling the YWCA office at 924-4624 before 11 the day of the meeting.

K OF C PLAYED HOST

To Christmas Party. The Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 638, were the hosts at a Christmas Party given for St. Michael's Orphanage, Hopewell, Sunday.

Continued on page 40

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 42
week as he string three 170-pins, together for a 510 series. Joe Baldwin's 238 effort, Paul Dexter's 234 and Fred Proccacini's 224 games placed the individual player.

Nassau County retained its four-point lead in the Nassau League with 82 as Brophy's broke a three-way tie for second and moved into the runner-up spot with 45 points. Therese Pharmacy and Italian Joe Baldwin rolled a 604 series.

Gli Ireland knocked over 235 pins in a single game, but Jim Shely surpassed even this score with a 242 game on his way to a 648 series.

In the Business Woman's League, Nassau-Coverer broke its tie with Claridge Liquors to take sole possession of first place with 48 points. Claridge is second with 40 and Maul Electric remains in third with 44.

Two substitutes took high series honors, but Julia Ball led the single-game competition with a 214 game. Dolly Dents and Carol Lutz were the series leaders with three-game totals of 549 and 540 respectively.

Mercer No. 3 continued its upward climb last week as it moved from a tie for first with Dutch Neck into sole command of the Tri-County River League. Dutch Neck fell into fourth place with 42 points.

Princeton No. 1 is second with 44 and Hook & Ladder "IT" is third with 43.

Paul Terecky's 237 single-game score was the best individual effort of last week's play.

Bucky Cupples 244 game took second - place honors.

With team standings in effect a week's absence, Key Shop is in first place in the Princeton "B" League with 36 points. Princeton Towne Bed follows closely with 34, but third place is shared by Maul

Electric and Central Paper Shop, both eight points behind Key Shop.

Ferry Perpetua led in individual bowling with a 243 knock-down point. Jake Bartolone hit for a 225 game while Joe Baldwin rolled a 604 series.

In the Night Owl League Imlaytown Heating remained in first place, followed by the Maiors and the Heilers. First National Bank had the high three-game team score with 1609 and Imlaytown Heating had the high single game with 381.

In individual competition John Heller took both series and single-game honors with a 182 game and a 463 three-game total. Claire Wortelmann, 174 and Ruth Talley's 171 were other high games for the evening.

FLYING FISH WIN

In Separate Swim Meets. The Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club swam to a pair of victories Saturday. The boys defeated Westford, 113 to 75 and the girls topped Madison 117 to 91.

The boys captured 15 of 21 first places. Among the individual winners were Jim Bolk, Peter, Bob Meusel, Billy Noonan, Greg Holgate, David Schmidt, Kevin Noonan, Chuck Hector, Steve Payne, Bill Crell, Mark Hoffman, Bill and Bob Cook and Dick Morgan.

Individual winners for the girls were Colleen Hector, Amy Schoch, Margaret Jillson, Jane Freeman, Karen Ryan, Pam Sore, Debbie Ryan, Pat Hector and Wynne Jillson. A relay team of Maria Dorgan, Pam Palmer, Martha Lasey and Joanne Swartz won, as did the freestyle team of Michelle Stoddard, Debbie Ryan, Colleen Hector and Jane Freeman in the 200 yard event for 12-14 year olds.



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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 16
Post Office Open Until 6 p.m.
Telephone Hours for Santa Claus: 1-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
921-3833 through December 14

12:30 p.m.: Toddlers Visit with Santa Claus: YWCA, Avalon Place

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education, Valley Road School

Friday, December 17
Post Office Open Until 6 p.m. Today

9:30 a.m.: Opening Games, 18th Annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink, Princeton, and Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club senior women, Y.W.C.A., Avalon Place

6:30 p.m.: Basketball, Trenton H.S. vs. PHIS; PHIS, gym

8 p.m.: Lawrenceville PTA, "Reading in the Lawrenceville Elementary School, at the school"

8:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter

Saturday, December 18
Post Office Open Until 5 p.m. Today

All Day: Christmas Tree Sale, Boy Scout Troop 43, in front of Nassau Inn

League of Women Voters Book-Calendar 9 a.m. Today at Book and Stationery Stores

9:30-3:30 a.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open, Borough Hall

11 a.m.: Consolation Final, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Children's Hootenanny, featuring Peter Haas; auspices Pine Grove Nursery School, Franklin High School, Somerset

2 p.m.: Championship Final, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink

8:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink

6:11-30 p.m.: Tenor Holiday Dance; auspices Joint Recreation Committee; music by The Fallheavers, boys' gym, Princeton High School

9 p.m.: Square Dance; auspices Men's Club of Princeton Jewish Center; John Kaiser of Trenton, caller; at the Center, 435 Nassau Street

Sunday, December 19
Post Office Open 1-4 p.m. Today

1-4 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall

3 p.m.: Christmas Concert, combined choir of Princeton Presbyterian Church and Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, in the Kingston Church

4:15 p.m.: Candlelight Vesper Service, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

6:13 p.m.: Christmas, Pageant; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink

8:15 p.m.: Advent Lecture, the Rev. Dr. R. Williams Williams, Episcopal chaplain at Vassar College; Trinity Church; Ecumenical service sung by Boys Choir at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, December 20
Registration Opens Today for YWCA Winter Program

Post Office Open Until 6 p.m. Today

9 a.m.: Christmas Concert, Princeton High School Choir; Princeton University Chapel

9 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall

Tuesday, December 21
Winter Begins at 8:41 a.m. Today

6 p.m.: Folk & Square Dance, Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street

6:15 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Columbus Boychoir, McCarter

Wednesday, December 22
3:30-5:30 p.m.: Christmas Tree Sale, Boy Scout Troop 43, in front of Nassau Inn (through December 24)

Thursday, December 23
Christmas Vacation Begins for Borough & Township Schools at 12:30 p.m. Today

9 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineers' Office, 102 Witherspoon Street

Friday, December 24
Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Pageant and Vesper Service; First Presbyterian Church, (also at 10 p.m.)

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Party in Palmer Square; cartoons at the Playhouse at 5:15; crown casting on Nassau Inn lawn at 8:15, Santa arrives at approximately 7 p.m.)

Saturday, December 25
Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Pageant and Vesper Service; First Presbyterian Church, (also at 10 p.m.)

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Party in Palmer Square; cartoons at the Playhouse at 5:15; crown casting on Nassau Inn lawn at 8:15, Santa arrives at approximately 7 p.m.)

Sunday, December 26
Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Pageant and Vesper Service; First Presbyterian Church, (also at 10 p.m.)

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Party in Palmer Square; cartoons at the Playhouse at 5:15; crown casting on Nassau Inn lawn at 8:15, Santa arrives at approximately 7 p.m.)

Sunday, December 27
Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Pageant and Vesper Service; First Presbyterian Church, (also at 10 p.m.)

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Party in Palmer Square; cartoons at the Playhouse at 5:15; crown casting on Nassau Inn lawn at 8:15, Santa arrives at approximately 7 p.m.)

Sunday, December 28
Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Pageant and Vesper Service; First Presbyterian Church, (also at 10 p.m.)

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Party in Palmer Square; cartoons at the Playhouse at 5:15; crown casting on Nassau Inn lawn at 8:15, Santa arrives at approximately 7 p.m.)

Sunday, December 29
Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve
Princeton Public Library Closed Today

Obituaries

Lester Duran, 85, of 82 Linden Lane, died on December 9. He was the husband of the late Nina E. Duran. A painting and decorating contractor, Mr. Duran was a native of Brooklyn who moved here more than 40 years ago. He was a member of Mercer Lodge No. 3, BPOE, Princeton Lodge 2129, the Painters Union, an organizer of the Princeton Coast Guard Auxiliary, and a Navy veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Catron of Princeton, a brother, George Duran of Lawrenceville, and several nieces and nephews. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Freehold.

Miles J. Trolman, 85, of 284 Alexander Street, died on December 11. A native of South Carolina and a Princeton resident for 56 years, he was a retired employee of the Matthews Construction Company.

Surviving are three sons, George of Princeton, John of Waterbury, Conn., and Patrick of Trenton, three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Thompson of Princeton, Miss Anna Trolman and Mrs. Jane Williams of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Lamb, a brother, the Rev. William H. Trolman, both of North Carolina; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sarah E. Grover, 85, died on December 11 at her home, 511 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, where she had lived for the past 37 years. She was the widow of Harvey H. Grover.

Born near Cranbury, Mrs. Grover lived in the Plainsboro area for her entire life. She was a member of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church and Brainerd Chapter OES Lodge of Cranbury.

—Continued on page 48

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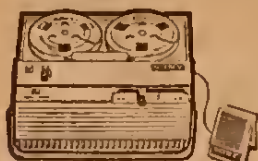
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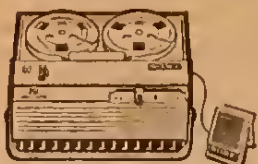


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News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

And Yuletide Programs. Christmas music and worship will be held this Sunday in a number of churches.

Special music by the young and adult choirs of First Presbyterian Church is scheduled for both morning services. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will preach on the topic, "Christmas Crucible." A program of Christmas worship will be held in each department of the church school.

At Princeton Methodist Church, the family Christmas service at 7:15 p.m. will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m. There will be a marionette show, carol singing, and a white gift offering. The gifts will be presented to 35 emotionally disturbed children in Kay Cottage at the N. J. Neuropsychiatric Institute.

A candlelight vesper service is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, followed by the annual family Christmas festival. The Memorial Handbell Choir, the young and adult choirs will join in the vesper music program, assisted by Marthellen Hoffman, harpist, and John Kalajian, cellist. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton will give the Christmas Meditation.

During the program following 5:45 p.m. supper, there will be a dramatic reading of "The Christmas Mouse" by Lawrence Gibson and Larry Trit-

ten, both of Princeton Seminary, harp solos by Mrs. Hoffman and carol singing. The deadline for supper reservations is 5 p.m. this Friday.

At Rosedale Chapel, the annual Christmas service will be held for 4 p.m. on Sunday. Members will bring gifts of food to be distributed by Santa Claus who will arrive at the Chapel after the service.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas dinner and Vesper service this Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer will give the meditation, "The Difference He Makes."

SQUARE DANCE SET

At Jewish Center. The Men's Club of the Jewish Center is sponsoring a square dance at 9 p.m. this Saturday, coinciding with the start of the Hanukkah festival.

John Kaiser of Trenton will teach and call the dances. A donation of \$3 per couple will cover the evening's festivities, including refreshments.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street.

DR. TUCKER TO SERVE

In New Post. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, has been named minister of outreach by the Princeton Presbyterian Commission.

His major responsibility will be to visit families new to Princeton and those who have not yet joined a church here. He will also coordinate lay calling efforts on the part of the three Presbyterian churches in Princeton: First Church, Witherspoon and St. Andrew's.

Dr. Tucker was pastor of St. Andrew's from 1940 to 1957. From 1957 to 1958, he was minister of the Kobe Union Church, Kobe, Japan, and served during the following year as pastor of the Bangkok International Church in Thailand. For the past six years he has been minister of visitation in the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church.

The Princeton Presbyterian Commission, organized several years ago, is composed of an executive committee of four members of each church plus representatives from each congregation working in the areas of social action, women's work, men's work, planning and development, Christian education, evangelism and pastoral calling.

REGISTRATION OPENS

For Epiphany Study. Twenty-three groups are forming for the six-weeks "Epiphany Study" sponsored jointly by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee. The locations range from Rocky Hill and Kingston, the Princeton, to Hopewell and Lawrenceville.

The groups, which will stress inter-denominational participation, will meet one evening a week. So far, meetings are scheduled for every night of the week except Saturday. On the Sunday preceding each session, the pastors will preach upon an agreed text.

Patriarch Here

Cardinal Sidarous, Patriarch of Alexandria, celebrated Mass on Monday morning at St. Joseph's College in Kingston.

The Mass was celebrated in the Coptic rite, to which the Patriarch belongs. Cardinal Sidarous is the first member of the Vincentian order to become a Cardinal and he visited St. Joseph's because the college is a Minor Seminary for the Vincentian Fathers. He is in this country to receive a degree from St. John's University, a Vincentian institution, on Long Island.

St. Joseph's provides preparatory courses and two years of college to approximately 100 young men.

Registration forms, available in the churches, are to be mailed to Mrs. Margaret Parlee, PCUC, 100 Stockton Street, Princeton.

BULLETIN NOTES

Youth Dinner. The youth group of Princeton Jewish Center will meet at 5 p.m. this Friday for dinner, followed by Shabbat at 8:15 p.m. Danny Margolis, a graduate student at Columbia and Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Sherman Ancier, Mrs. Stephen Bender and Mrs. Bernard Gerb.

Chapel Preacher. Professor T. Cuyler Young, Garrett Professor of Persian Language and History at Princeton will give the sermon at 11 this Sunday in University Chapel.

Pageant. "The Christmas Story" will be re-told at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The program features an adult drama group and 180 choristers. The Robert Lehman Brass Choral Ensemble will contribute Christmas carols. Vernon Boushell is music director; Gail Edwards, organist.

Flying Bass. A member of First Presbyterian Church, Joseph McKee, now studying music at Oberlin College, found himself air-lifted to Princeton last week to substitute in the bass role in Bach's "Magnificat." He is a former member of the church choir.

Advent Lecture. The Rev. Dr. R. Rhys Williams will deliver the concluding lecture in his Advent series at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday at Trinity Church. Dr. Williams is Episcopal chaplain at Vassar College.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 46

An appearance by Santa climaxed the program.

Santa, with the aid of Packer Transfer and Storage, brought presents, popcorn and candy for the children. The Nepope Puppet Theatre and the Little Bits Combo furnished the entertainment.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 47

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Brandon of Plainsboro; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Richard L. McAfee officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Mrs. Julia D. Sculerati, 51, of 213 Nassau Street, died on December 11 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of V. James Sculerati.

Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Sculerati had lived in Princeton for 28 years.

Also surviving are two sons, Daniel and Charles, both of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Everett of Mercerville; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lucy Del Bono of New Brunswick; four sisters, two brother and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Chalmer H. Minor, 70, Cherry Hill Road, Montgomery Township, died December 13 in Princeton Hospital. A retired general manager who had served the Remington Rand Corp. in South America, he was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Tillie Minor; two sons, a daughter, Dr. Virginia Minor of Trenton; five brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren. A private service was held. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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kitchen with breakfast area, living
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Baseboard heat, black top drive-
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Sited on 100 x 200 ft. lot. It's
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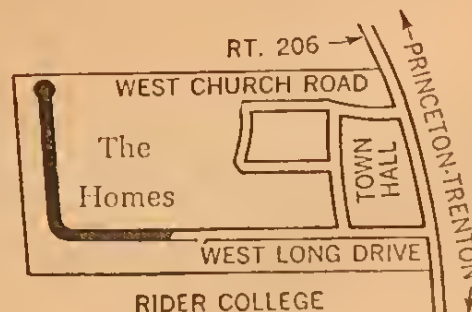
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Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, separate dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, and powder room downstairs. Screened porch, full basement and many extras. Tipper 20's. 921-6526. 9-23-75.

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for male high school graduate in our data library. Academic diploma required. Advancement opportunity and liberal employee benefits. Please call 924-3400 for appointment.

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3 bedroom ranch, living room and modern kitchen, full basement with finished recreation room, hot air old heat, breezeway and garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with an exceptionally fine view. \$17,900

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amongst dogwood and pine, stands this three bedroom and bath, kitchen, dining room, living room frame home. Full basement with hot water heat, large garage, barn suitable for horses. This property is for the one who wishes to live in complete privacy or excellent to sub-divide into three to five acre tracts for \$30,000 to \$40,000 homes. For complete information — for inspection of property, please give us a call. Priced to sell at \$36,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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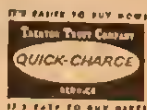
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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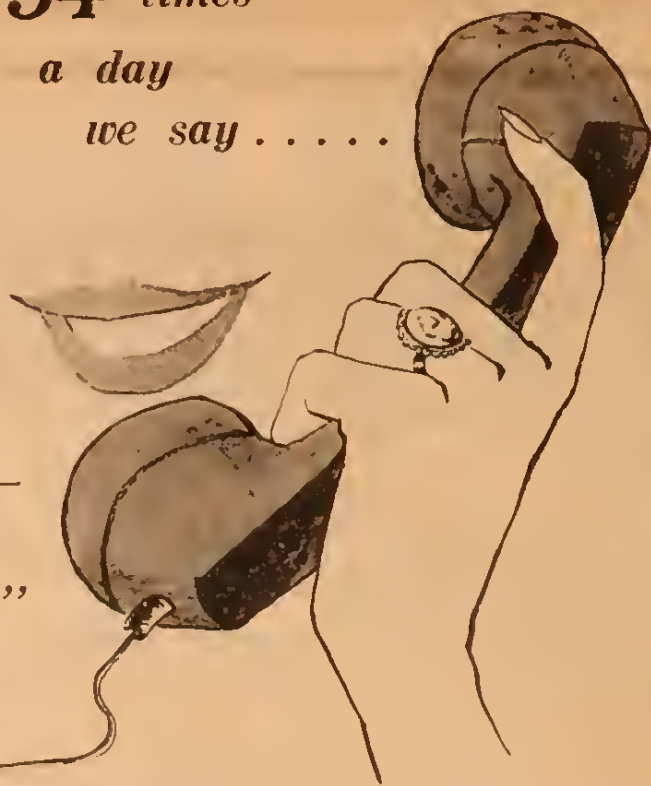
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

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Register early. Bulletin. 12-14-61

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CLASIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

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WANTED TO BUY: Used set of children's wooden building blocks, Nursery school type. Call 921-8882.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63**

UNICEF GREETING CARDS, note paper and calendars available now through Christmas. Also CORE cards, all designs. Ann Johnston, 921-6118. 11-25-61

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long weekend or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 9-23-61

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FOR SALE: ECONOMICAL 4 speed column shift, 1959 Hillman Minx, 4 door. Excellent condition with new bearings, valves and rings and recently repainted. Asking \$200. Call 924-4157.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, furnished. Private entrance, parking space. Call between 1 and 9 p.m. 921-9354.

FOR SALE: LOVESEAT, yellow chintz upholstery, \$30. 5 ft. drop-leaf table on casters, black lacquer finish, \$50. 924-3231. 12-16-21

CHRISTMAS BICYCLES. Girls 24" and 20", in reasonable condition with new tires, \$10 each. Two sleds, \$2.50 each. Two pairs adults skis, \$5 each. 921-7909.

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7-26-61

MALE HELP WANTED: Needed immediately, school custodian, substitute school bus drivers. Apply Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education, 425 South Main Street, Pennington.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS? TRY CERAMICS. Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Or, in the evening, 7:30-9:30 on Wednesday. Design and create your own projects. Two Potter's wheels available. Expert and individual instruction, class limited to six students. Workshop held at the Studio on the Canal, 452-9053 or contact the instructor Joan Horrocks direct, 921-8332. 10 week sessions beginning January 12. Register early. Bulletin, 12-16-21.

The Small Animal Rescue League

Animal Adoption Service is rendered free of charge to the people of Princeton in an effort to keep pets and strays from being put to death by the authorities. The League is supported solely by private contributions.

We always have cats and kittens. We usually have puppies. Won't you let us help your family find a pet? Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122.

Catch An Elephant By The Tail

Well . . . that's pretty far out; at least, in Princeton, it is. But, what bargains can be caught at the Smith Auction in January!



Are you saying, "January, that's so far away." But it's not. A few weeks until Christmas and a few weeks after that is the most exciting, treasure-filled auction you ever did see.

Of course, in order to put on this auction, we do need lots of good things donated . . . like odd (or even) pieces of china, glass, silver; furniture (antique or new), trays, paintings, sports equipment, or even an elephant (if it's glass, wood, or china). Call: Mrs. John L. Ilesher, Jr., 921-6236 for immediate pick up of all those marvelous things you are going to donate. (All donations are tax deductible).

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4 BEDROOMS — on an acre in a neighboring community, the house is screened from the road behind its own high hedge, and the woods in back add to the privacy you'll enjoy here. This fine home has living room with fireplace, a sunny, comfortable family room, a large kitchen with extensive ceramic tile on the walls behind the counter tops, and 2½ hand-somely tiled baths. \$34,500

IF YOU have dreamed of making our village your retirement spot, take a good look at this perfectly maintained property in beautiful Riverside. 13 x 21 living room, separate dining room, entry hall, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Wooded area, quiet street — away from the through road. Here is a charming home in an excellent neighborhood. (Sole Agent) \$42,000

GEORGIAN . . . every other home-seeker coming to Princeton is sure to ask about an older house to renovate. Well, here is opportunity! On one of Princeton's nicest streets, all this property needs is fresh paint, a green thumb and a new kitchen to be perfect. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a basement with an outside entrance which could become a dandy game room. Large wooded lot. \$51,500

PERFECT . . . on two acres in Princeton's beautiful western section, under a magnificent old white oak, this charming one-story home has a foyer leading to both living and bedroom wings, a large living room, with fireplace, opening into a paneled library, a spacious dining room, and what is, perhaps, the most practical and complete kitchen in Princeton. 3 Bedrooms, 2 large baths, many big closets, a lovely terrace screened by trees and shrubs. Almost a small estate, the house could be enlarged without crowding the property. \$67,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . and located on a beautiful lot in Princeton's western section. The owners will really miss this house. They have enjoyed living in it. However, they now need 6 bedrooms . . . If you like to be cozy by the fireplace when winter howls outdoors; if you like a view of dogwoods and a brook in the Spring; if you think that your children and their friends might enjoy one of the most spacious paneled game rooms in our community, perhaps this is the house you've been looking for. Colonial in architecture, with square entry hall, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, separate dining room, big kitchen with breakfast space, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$65,000

AUTUMN HILL . . . on an acre in the woods, near the forest forever to be "open space," this fine home, with central air-conditioning, has a large living room with fireplace, a spectacular kitchen, big family room, den (or 3rd bedroom), guest room & bath, master bedroom and bath. Vast terrace. Big swimming pool. (Sole Agent) \$69,500

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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Charming colonial home, built in 1958. Living room w/fpl., & adjoining screen porch, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement w/playroom, other fine features. \$65,000

Town house of good proportions and gracious planning. Colonial in design with entrance hall in the center, large living room with fpl., and large sun room. The full size dining room is ample for a large family or for entertaining. The kitchen needs remodeling and an adjoining room provides space for either a powder room or breakfast room. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. \$51,000

Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, finished rec. room. 1-car garage, trees. In convenient township location. \$38,000

Attractive 9 yrs. old Colonial home, located in Lawrenceville, Living room w/fpl., dining room, 3 bedrooms (one pined paneled), good closets, kitchen w/breakfast area, basement, outside entrance, many extras. \$30,000

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11-12-1f

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FOR SALE: Teak coffee table; teak record cabinet; two fibre rugs, 8 x 15 and 9 x 12; heavy bronze fiberglass drapes, three pairs, 84" x 144"; one pair, 84" x 48"; electric heater; 21" window fan; lamps (table, wall and ceiling); 3-way baby carriage, tandem stroller/car seat combination; other baby furnishings; two new pedal cars and hi-fi equipment. Call 924-7583 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting fall registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 8-3-1f

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for business couple with 2 children. Center of town, 2 blocks off Nassau St. \$15 per week plus yearly bonus. Your own 2 1/2 room furnished apartment, 1/2 block from employment. Write Box Q-72, Town Topics. 9-2-1f

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9-7-1f

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PEDIGREE SIAMESE Blueprint kittens for sale. 6 weeks old. Housebroken. With shots and papers. Lovely dispositions. Call 799-1263. 12-9-1f.

TWO SNOW TIRES for sale, 8.00/14, excellent. Call after 6 p.m., 921-8729, Wednesday only.

ORUM SET WANTED. Call between 8-9 p.m., 924-5794.

PORSCHE, 1961, 1600N roadster. Red with tan interior, Blaupunkt. \$1300, 924-4296 evenings. 2-2-1f

BRAND NEW BANCROFT squash racket, used once. Has cover, ball and brace. Original cost \$13.15, will sell for \$10. Call 921-6430. 12-16-2f.

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON GE major appliances and TV. 5 piece Teflon ovenware set with purchase of automatic dishwasher (must be connected to Public Service lines). We do our own service. Open evenings until 9. Jones Electric Company, 7 Center St., Hopewell. 466-0228.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room in Griggstown — 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Write Box R-25, Town Topics. 10-7-1f

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CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL has space for 4 year old. Call registrar, Mrs. Greenspan, 921-7020.

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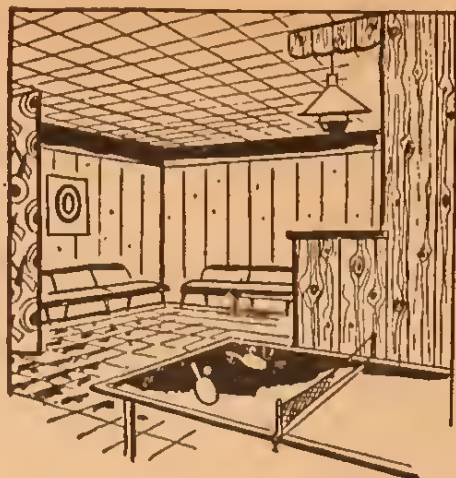
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	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*		1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$16.30	\$ 8.15	\$19.10	\$ 9.55	6.00-13	\$15.80	\$ 7.90	\$18.65	\$ 9.32
6.50-13					6.50-13	17.15	8.57	20.05	10.02
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	19.95	9.97	22.65	11.32	7.50-14 (7.75-14)	20.45	10.22	23.20	11.60
6.70-15 (7.75-15)					6.70-15 (7.75-15)				
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	21.75	10.87	24.45	12.22	8.00-14 (8.25-14)	23.10	11.55	25.90	12.95
7.10-15 (8.15-15)					7.10-15 (8.15-15)				

*All prices PLUS TAX... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!
Similar savings on larger sizes and tube-type tires.

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GOING FAST...

CUSTOMIZED HOMES

on choice wooded lots of
"GLENMORE ACRES"

Adjacent to Hopewell Valley Country Club. You'll be pleased with the spacious homes and quality workmanship being offered at truly reasonable prices! Your plans or ours... build now or hold one of the select sites for next year. Why wait! FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ bath COLONIAL under construction for your inspection.

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TOWERING OLD TREES shading a cozy little one-story home make an appealing combination. The low-maintenance masonry house has much of appeal too, in addition to a solidity contributed by one of Princeton's leading builders. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, study or guest room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath provide quite comfortable living space for a smallish family. Added attractions: attic storage, two-car garage, well planted grounds on a pretty Township side street.

\$38,000

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REAL ESTATE, Brokers

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WOMAN WANTED FOR house cleaning. One day a week. Must have own transportation. Call 799-1385. 12-2-66

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished three rooms, bath. Air conditioned. Central location. Call days 924-0260; 6-8 p.m. 924-1581. 12-9-21.

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Take charge full set of books through general ledger for Princeton home office nationally recognized firm of data processing consultants.

Accurate typing and neat, attractive appearance essential.

Benefits include company-paid group life, hospital and major medical insurance.

Please send resume stating education, experience, professional references, salary desired to:

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11-18-66

FOR SALE — HO train set — up mounted on 4x8 board. Twelve cars, over thirty feet of mounted track. Controls. Many other parts and extras. Ready to roll at \$40. Phone Ken at 921-6585.

FAMILY OF 4 seek apartment or house to rent for one year in or near Princeton starting February 1. Girl 5, boy 2 years old. Write to 26A Hasbrouck, Ithaca, N. Y. 12-16-21

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT HO train set on 4 x 6 board, fully equipped with engine, 5 cars, 2 switches, trestles, 23' of track. Many buildings and much scenery. Very reasonable. Call 201-359-6176.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Semi-detached house in Pennington, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. Rental is for 6 months. Selling price, \$10,500. Call 737-0099 after 6. 12-16-21

FOR SALE: SIMMONS convertible couch, perfect condition \$30. Upright piano \$20. 3/4 violin, \$85. Call after 5:30, 921-6549.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

CLOSE-OUT

of

Early American Furniture

SOLID CHERRY, new CHERRY-GUARD hand-rubbed finish, highly resistant to alcohol, cosmetics, abrasions, heat up to 275°.

Gallery Sideboard — was \$299, NOW \$224

Oval ext. Dining table — was \$230, NOW \$163 — (44 x 63 extends to 111")

4-drawer Server w. shelf & casters — was \$155, NOW \$117 (leaves down — 37" x 18, leaves up — 56 3/4 x 18)

Queen Anne Dining chairs (upholstered seats)

Arm chair — was \$98, NOW \$63
Side Chairs — were \$76, NOW \$47

QUEEN ANNE Bachelor's Chest — was \$139, NOW \$104 (3 drawers and "brushing slide")

Triple Dresser — was \$270, NOW \$198

Hi-Boy — was \$250, NOW \$188

MAPLE

Solid Rock Maple Sofa — was \$236, NOW \$177 (red & grey plaid)

Modified Wing-back Sofa — was \$229, NOW \$172 (red textured fabric)

Rocker (red, black, green plaid) — was \$109, NOW \$7

Love Seat — was \$156, NOW \$117

Night Table — was \$34.95, NOW \$29.95

6-drawer Chest — was \$89, NOW \$69

Desk — was \$59.95, NOW \$48

Hutch — was \$54.95, NOW \$42

4-drawer Chest — was \$67, NOW \$39

Round-topped Lamp Table — was \$65, NOW \$49

Clover Leaf End Table — was \$65, NOW \$49

BLACK WILDO CHERRY

Corner Cabinet — was \$235, NOW \$175

Cherry Side chairs (2 only) — were \$48 ea., NOW \$36 ea.

3-tier Pine Magazine Table — was \$43.50, NOW \$35

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360 Nassau 924-2561

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES are easily arranged at Benwick's. Luncheon with all the trimmings and a movie at the Playhouse. Call us at 924-0137. We'll need about 10 days notice.

SUBLET: ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 3 room, ground floor apartment with garage. Ideal for responsible, single person or couple without children or pets. \$135 including heat and hot water. Call 921-9235 after 7 p.m., weekdays.

FOR SALE: Child's 4 ft. skis with poles, \$5; jodhpur boots, size 3½, \$3, size 4½, \$4; ice skates; cornet; 2 pink chests, \$5 each; pink headboard, \$5; bookshelves, \$10. 924-0426.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Older 2-Story house in good condition and located on a quiet street. There are 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement and 2-car garage. The lot is well kept and has many large trees. Close to Princeton. \$23,000

There is a heap of happy living in this spacious Rancher. Situated on a lot with nice plantings and shrubbery. It has family room, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room and garage. In excellent condition. \$23,500

Here is a neat and clean Bi-Level on a nicely landscaped lot with lovely rock garden. It has 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, powder room, 1½ baths, family room, living room, dining ell, very nice large kitchen with snack area, and 2-car garage. Close to Princeton. Immediate occupancy. \$24,500

Have you ever wanted to take your family and move to the quiet and peaceful atmosphere of the country? This well constructed Rancher offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Partially finished playroom with glassed wall. \$24,500

Truly snuggled on a beautiful lot with tall trees this lovely stone-front Rancher in immaculate condition offers entry foyer, beautiful paneled family room with fireplace, living room, dining area, nice kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2-car garage. Owner transferred. \$24,900

If your family needs lots of room at a budget price, don't miss seeing this Cape Cod on a shaded lot and close to schools. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen with dinette, and full large basement. \$25,900

Easier life for the busy wife, because housekeeping will be simple in this neat and clean Rancher. It offers paneled family room, living room with dining ell, compact modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garage. \$26,900

Good sized family? This 1½ story with 3 bedrooms and bath plus 2 additional unfinished bedrooms and bath will provide the space you need. It has living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, basement and 2-car garage. Situated on a nice treed lot with extensive plantings and just a few minutes from Princeton. \$27,000

Cheery family home with many fine features. On a cul de sac street, this Bi-Level on a treed lot offers paneled family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage and patio. \$27,500

See this beautifully decorated 1-year-old Colonial. It has wall-to-wall carpeting in all the bedrooms and downstairs rooms. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, nice entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with snack bar, laundry on 1st floor, basement and 2-car garage. On a nice lot. \$35,000

A spacious house makes life easier for your whole family. This large Colonial is situated on a heavily treed lot and offers large center foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, mud room, separate laundry room, 2-car garage, full basement and a large patio. \$37,900

Very attractive, well planned, large Split-Level in a lovely neighborhood. On a treed lot it offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. \$38,900

Do you desire a lovely home for your family to live in and to entertain your guests? Located in a quiet neighborhood in the Township it offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, lovely kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and basement. On a nice lot with good landscaping. \$45,000

If you're a connoisseur of quality construction, you will appreciate this 2-Story Colonial under construction. Set amongst tall shade trees in a lovely residential area of Princeton it offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, laundry, nicely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, and basement. \$47,500

The entire family will enjoy comfortable and gracious living in this Colonial. On a large well landscaped lot with many shade trees in the Riverside area. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, 2-car garage, and terrace. \$51,500

Magnificent without question this is one of the most beautiful brick Ranchers in the area. Custom built with many fine features, it offers 4 bedrooms plus maid's room and bath (or 5th bedroom), 2 other baths, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen with bow window in breakfast area, patio, oversized 2-car garage and basement. Johnson Park School. \$65,000

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Borough Apartment: 23 foot living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, and garage. Heat and hot water included. \$160

Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. \$225

Princeton Township: Split-Level — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Available from Dec. 1 to June 30, 1966. \$250

Princeton Township: Colonial Split-Level — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and garage. \$300

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John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 924-1001

Township ranch — well located to cut down on driving. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Low upkeep, low price.

\$32,500

**EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

CASTLE IN THE AIR?

You'll think you're dreaming when you first walk into this sun-drenched contemporary high on the wooded shores of Lake Carnegie. If you can tear yourself away from the walls of Thermopane, you'll find a wonderfully versatile floor plan which includes all the main living rooms, a master suite on the entrance level, plus two additional bedrooms, bath, and paneled study on a lower level. Every room has a view across the lake.

\$74,500

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

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Perfume in Lalique Classical Flacon, 5.50, 10.50, 15.50, 26.50

Eau de Toilette in Lalique Flacon, 4.00, 7.00, 12.00

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Eau de Toilette Spray, 6.00

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Dusting Powder, 6.00

Soap, 3 cakes, 5.00



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